The Weather
Today—Cloudy, moderately warm with light showers in the afternoon. Yesterday—High, 87; low, 70.
Fuel-oil consumption to date, 94 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

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New Landing Imperils Japs on Okinawa

Big 3 Agree To Parley on Poles Minus Exile Regime

Conference Is Set For Moscow Friday; All Elements Invited But London Cabinet

London (Wednesday), June 13 (AP).—The deadlock in the tangled negotiations for a reorganized government of Poland was broken today with an announcement that representatives of the Big Three would meet in Moscow Friday with representatives of the Polish provisional government and democratic leaders from within and without Poland.

The announcement of the conference, made in London, Washington and Moscow, described it as "consultations about reorganization of the provisional Polish government on the broad democratic basis . . . provided for in the Crimea agreement on Poland."

The representatives of the Big Three were designated as Russian Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov, U. S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman and British Ambassador Sir John Archibald Clark Kerr.

The principal Polish leaders named to participate in the parley were Boleslaw Beirut, president of the provisional government; Wincenty Witos, former premier who is leader of the Democratic group inside Poland not affiliated with the Warsaw government; and Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, peasant party leader who resigned as premier of the exiled Polish government last year and withdrew from that group.

London Regime Excluded

Conspicuously absent from the Poles who will take part in the consultations was any member of the present exiled London Government, which is recognized by both the United States and Britain.

Leaders of the London government were not available immediately for comment and Mikolajczyk also declined any statement.

Official quarters in London welcomed the announcement as a step toward solution of the snarled Polish problem, but an authoritative spokesman cautioned against "over optimism" in anticipation of an early settlement.

The announcement came within a few days after Harry Hopkins, personal representative of President Truman, had left Moscow fol-

See POLISH, Page 2, Col. 1.

Truman to Tell 'Whole' Story Of Red Dealing

By Edward T. Folliard

After a White House breakfast this morning with Harry L. Hopkins, President Truman plans to hold a news conference and make a statement on the "whole situation" involving American-Russian relations.

The fact that Mr. Truman has decided to make any statement at all would seem to indicate that the news will be favorable.

Hopkins, who took off for Moscow three weeks ago on a mission for the President, flew back to Washington yesterday. He was thin and pale but said he felt "pretty good." He went immediately from the Washington National Airport to the White House, but remained in the President's office for only 10 minutes or so. Then he proceeded to his home in Georgetown.

Charles G. Ross, White House Secretary, said later that Hopkins had left a memorandum with the President and had accepted an invitation to an 8 o'clock breakfast this morning. Weather permitting, the breakfast will be served on the south portico of the White House. Two other men, Ross said, have been invited—Joseph E. Davies, who went on a concurrent mission to London, and Admiral of the Fleet William B. Leahy, chief of staff to the President.

President Truman will meet with reporters at 10:30 o'clock, and according to Ross "certainly will have something to say about the whole situation"—meaning the situation that led to the sending of Hopkins to Moscow and Davies to London.

Hopkins took off from Moscow at a time when the San Francisco Conference was having rocky going. Anouncement had just been made that the Russians had arrested 16 Polish underground leaders, and an impasse was developing over the veto powers of the Big Five in the new Security League.

Hopkins, according to reports, discussed both problems with Premier Stalin. Afterward Stalin gave the word that broke the deadlock on the veto question. He also was reported to have agreed to the release of the 16 Polish prisoners.

Jap Ship Dives for the Bottom



U. S. Navy Photo.

THE ASPRO SCORES A HIT—Her bow high in the air, a Japanese ship begins a journey to Davy Jones' locker. After delivering the successful attack, the crew aboard the USS Aspro took this photograph through the periscope. Since the war began, the submarine branch of the Navy has been credited with sinking 4½ million tons of Jap shipping

Price Control Changes Draw Group's Fire

Johnson Is Leader Of Move to Check Senate Amendments

By the Associated Press

Representatives of industry and farm organizations asked the House Banking Committee yesterday to reject Senate amendments to the Price Control Extension Act.

The Senate's cost-plus system for farm products was assailed by two farm group leaders as the Senate-approved two-year OPA extension legislation moved over to the House.

Eric Johnson, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, asked the committee to throw out all amendments and to extend the law for a year or for six months after the end of the war with Japan.

Johnson urged a flexible OPA policy allowing price increases where needed as a means of getting greater production of consumer goods. Such production, he said, is the surest bulwark against inflation.

Edward A. O'Neal, American Farm Bureau president, issued a statement saying the cost-plus amendment is unsound, unworkable and inflationary. James G. Patton, president of the National Farmers Union, labeled it "a legislative fraud" which might give "further impetus to the vicious and unjustified attacks now being made on OPA."

O'Neal said:

"It would be impossible to administer such a provision applying to more than six million farms, no two of which are exactly alike. . . . The cost of production basis for farm legislation has been repeatedly rejected by Congress as unworkable. It would introduce confusion and chaos in the administration of price control to the end that inflation forces would gain the upper hand and plunge this country into a vicious economic spiral.

Chairman Spence (D., Ky.) of the House Banking Committee voiced confidence that the committee would reject the Senate amendment adopted Monday and a variety of other proposed changes.

Johnson told the Banking Committee the problems confronting OPA can be met by administrative measures, and that no change in the basic price control law is needed. He gave the opinion that Chester Bowles, OPA administrator, has done a good job "under tremendously difficult circumstances."

Two Capital Ideas

Londoners of Palace and Pub Vie in Eisenhower Ovation

Public Luncheon, Parade Awaiting General Here Monday

General Accorded Highest Honor British Bestow

(Eisenhower and Churchill Texts on Page 2)

An official presentation of the "keys to the city" and a subscription luncheon in two Statler Hotel ballrooms will be a definite part of Washington's welcome to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower next Monday, it was decided yesterday by citizens committees arranging the reception.

The War Department revealed, meanwhile, that Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, will receive the supreme Allied commander from Europe when he arrives at Washington National Airport at 11:30 a. m. Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson and War Department workers will salute the returning hero as a triumphal procession from the airport circles the Pentagon.

The keys to the city will be presented by the District Commissioners when General Eisenhower and his party of 54 officers and men pause momentarily en route to the Capitol, at 13½ st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw. A special stand has been ordered built at that intersection.

Although the chairman of the House Appropriations Committee yesterday opposed the District's request for $10,000 to finance a civic luncheon for the commander in chief, a subscription banquet limited to 900 persons were developed as an alternative yesterday by members of a luncheon committee.

Five-dollar luncheon tickets will be alloted on a quota basis to 50

See RETURN, Page 2, Col. 1.

900 Tickets Available For Eisenhower Luncheon

Only 900 tickets will be available for the District's luncheon honoring General Eisenhower at 1 p. m. Monday at the Statler Hotel, and will be allocated to civic, religious and patriotic groups on the basis of size of memberships, for $5 per plate.

If there should be a surplus after organizations' requirements are met, subscriptions will be obtainable by individuals on a first-come, first-served basis. Applications by individuals and organizations may be made today, tomorrow and Friday at the Board of Trade office in the Evening Star Building, and allocations will be made at a committee meeting Friday night.

Too Many Bridals?

Margold's 262 Marriages Cited to Balk His Appointment

Judge Nathan Margold allegedly performed 285 marriages last year, all but three of them in the Municipal Court building, the Senate Judiciary subcommittee was told yesterday by attorney Jean M. Boardman.

The lawyer is a leader of opposition to confirmation of Judge Margold's appointment to the District Court bench.

Appearing as chairman of a committee of lawyers protesting Senate confirmation of Judge Marold's appointment, Boardman said it was a "known fact" that the Municipal Court judge "accepts gratuities, notwithstanding his salary of $8000 a year, and that he performs marriages during official hours."

Boardman said Judge Hobart Newman told him that several years ago he stopped performing marriages because it was "too hot" a business in view of the fact that judges were in such competition to perform marriages they slipped clerks who directed clients to their chambers a cutback of the marriage gratuity.

According to Boardman, judges were called into meeting and all except Margold agreed it was improper for them to accept gratuities for services performed on official time.

Boardman quoted John B. Cassell, uniformed attendant at the information desk of the court building as saying that Margold told him to refer to him any couple who came in asking for a

See APPOINT, Page 2, Column 5

FEPC Bill Bottled Up By Tie Vote

Southern Members Of Rules Committee Prevail; House Outlaws Poll Tax

By Robert C. Albright

Unmoved by a Presidential plea for prompt clearance of anti-discrimination legislation, the House Rules Committee yesterday indefinitely bottled up a bill creating a permanent Fair Employment Practices Commission.

The FEPC measure was pigeonholed by a six to six Rules committee tie, with Southern members aligned solidly against it, even while the House was votig 251 to 105 to abolish poll taxes as a prerequisite for voting for Federal office in seven Southern poll tax States.

Asks Committee Discharge

House Labor Chairman Mary T. Norton (D., N. J.), author of the FEPC bill, immediately called on members to discharge to Rules Committee from consideration of the antidiscrimination measure. Her discharge petition before the House for weeks has only 125 signatures. To force the bill to the floor, 218 members (a House majority) must sign.

It was via the discharge route that the Marcantonio antipoll-tax bill was shaken loose from the Rules Committee and put up to the House yesterday. As in two previous Congresses, a coalition of Republicans and Northern Democrats overrode stormy Southern opposition to pass it. The two previous House antipoll-jax bills were stopped short in the Senate by a Dixie filibuster, and the new bill appeared headed for the same blockade.

Much More Involved

The Rules Committe action refusing clearance for the Administration indorsed nati-discrimination measure followed several false starts toward a vote. More was involved than a permanent FEPC statute.

President Truman in his recent letter to Rules Chairman Adolph J. Sabath (D., Ill.) pointed out that the life of the present temporary FEPC is at stake. The temporary agency will run jut of funs July 1, and the 9ppropriations Committee has refused to supply any more money until the Rules Committee acts on permanent legislation.

Clinched by Slaughter Vote

Last week the committee postponed action because one member—Representative Roger C. Slaughter (D., Mo.)—was absent. Slaughter, en route here by plane, was still missing when the committee first met yesterday. Another meeting was set for later in the day, and Slaughter attended that one. It was his vote which clinched rejection of the FEPC rule.

Here is how House rulesmen divided on a motion by Representative John J. Delaney (D., N. Y.) to clear the bill to the House floor:

For FEPC clearance—Representatives Adolph J. Sabath (D., Ill.), Delaney, Leo E. Allen (R., Ill.), Earl C. Michener (R., Mich.), Charles A. Halleck (R., Ind.), and Clarence J. Brown (R., Ohio).

Against clearance — Representatives E. E. Cox (D., Ga.), Howard W. Smith (D., Va.), J. Bayard Clark (D., N. C.), William M. Colmer (D., Miss.), Joe B. Bates (D., Ky.), and Slaughter.

Announcing the vote, Sabath

See FEPC, Page 2, Column 1

Battle Novice's One-Man Blitz Cracked All Jap Shuri Line; 2 Battalions Failed at Job

By George McWilliams

OKINAWA, June 12 (INS).—In a one-man attack against a hill position which had been holding up his regimen for six days, Pfc. Clarence Craft of Santa Ana, Calif., killed an estimated 30 Japs and broke up the whole enemy defense line. It was his first battle experience.

The action took place on Hen Hill, northeast of Shuri, while the Ninety-sixth Infantry Division was trying to turn the flank of the main Jap line in central Okinawa.

In his solo blitzkreig, Craft fought his way to the top of the hill which two battalions had tried to take in several previous attacks. He held the position for at least 20 minutes.

Men from various units were so close they had ringside seats to the almost unbelievable act of heroism which was revealed today.

From his suicidal position atop the hill, Craft tossed two cases of grenades into Jap foxholes and trenches.

Craft walked to an enemy trench just below the crest of the hill. He straddled it and poured fire from his rifle down the Japs' throats. Then he jumped into the trench and went through it systematically, killing every Jap he met.

Cleans Out Machine Gun Posts With Rifle Fire

With automatic rifle fire he cleaned out a heavy and two light machine gun positions, firing four clips in all.

HIS amazingly accurate grenade tosses drove remaining Japs into caves. When the enemy troops were trapped in the caves, Craft calmly proceeded to blow up the caves with three demolition charges.

One charge failed to go off.

"I waited a moment," said Craft, "and then I went into the cave to see what was the matter. I found that the fuse had become loose so I refused it. This time it went off."

Craft came through his amazing attack without a scratch.

Regimental Commander Col. Macey Dill of Chattanooga, Tenn. said:

"I feel that Craft's performance was truly remarkable. His action made it possible to drive a wedge into the whole backbone of the Jap defense—a wedge which snapped the Shuri line."

It Had to Be Done, So, He Did It

Craft shrugged his shoulders, and said: "There was a job to do. It was up to someone, so I did it."

The 450-foot Hen Hill had been a thorn in the side of the regiment for almost two weeks. One battalion was repulsed twice trying to take it, and heavy casualties were suffered.

Forty-four men from one company assaulted the hill several days later. Thirty-one of these men were casualties.

THE stalemate resulted when three attacks against the enemy position were pinned down by withering fire. It was here that Craft went into action.

He was a replacement who came into the Okinawa battle on April 23, far from a veteran. He was, though, when the fight was over.

"I went up the hill," Craft said. "Two of my buddies stayed behind to keep me covered. I just kept killing Japs as fast as I could. I got at least 28 with my rifle.

"The boys were sending grenades up to me in relays," Craft said. "I kept tossing them at the Japs whenever they would show themselves. About 10 Nips came out of their caves and charged me. They were armed with long sticks with spears on the end. I killed them all."

Jap Grenades Were 'Just Little Bitty' Ones

Craft belittled the "withering fire." His mates said he walked through the firing, later explaining only two Japs he met had rifles which would shoot. However, Craft added, there were a "few" machine guns and most of the Japs had grenades.

"But the grenades were just little bitty ones," he said, "and went 'poof' when they exploded. They would have to hit your square to do any harm. I picked up some and threw them back."

AFTER he cleaned out the trench, Craft said he saw one Jap's legs sticking out of a hole so he fired.

"He pulled in his legs and groaned. Then he stuck his head out," Craft said. "So I shot him in the head."

Craft said he estimated there were about 85 dead Japs found. There also were three knee mortars, one light and two heavy machine guns, about 80 rifles and lots of ammunition.

"I got a swell sword from a Jap loole I killed, but I had to pack it way up the hill," he said. "However, if I had waited to get it on my way back, it would have been gone."

Craft has a wife and a 3-year-old son living at Santa Ana, and a brother, Pvt. Louis Craft, with an artillery outfit in Germany.

Surrender Plea Ignored, Yanks Drive In for Kill

Plateau Footholds Widened; Foe Blasted From Coral Caves With Flames, Shells

Guam (Wednesday), June 13 (AP).—American troops launched heavy ground attacks throughout the southern Okinawa front yesterday, and by nightfall had made substantial gains into high ground ground of the Yaeju escarpment despite fierce resistance.

Guam (Wednesday), June 13 (AP). American troops, slaughtering hundreds of Japanese with flamethrowers and demolition charges, battled at the rim of the coral plateau of Yaeju today, striking for the breakthrough that would smash that last enemy line on Okinawa.

The Tokyo radio said without confirmation that other American forces in a surprise amphibious landing had swarmed ashore on Okinawa's south coast, gripping the depleted Japanese garrison of 15,000 in a vice that would hasten the inevitable victory.

The battle mounted in fury after a 36-hour ultimatum expired Monday with the Japanese commander ignoring Lieut. Gen. Simon Bolivar Bucker's offer to negotiate surrender and stop the carnage.

The Tenth Army commander's offer, without precedent in the war against Japan, pledged safe conduct for the enemy's representatives "to my headquarters, where I will acquaint them with the manner in which an orderly and honorable cessation of hostilities may be arranged."

After the deadline, what Tokyo described as an "all-out offensive" burst on the Japanese, compressed

See OKINAWA, Page 2, Column 2

Aussies Near Capital City Of Borneo

Manila (Wednesday), June 13 (AP). Australian troops have seized all of strategic Muara Island at the mouth of Brunei Bay and on the mainland have fought on 2 miles southward toward Brunei, capital of the British protectorate of northwest Borneo, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today.

On the larger island of Labuan, which commands the entrance to Brunei Bay, seasoned Australian troops who landed Sunday drove 2 miles north of the captured airfield.

Heavy, medium and fighter bombers continued to smash at the enemy positions along the jungle-tangled trails leading inland.

Light naval units on night patrol attacked shore targets in the Brunei Bay area and at Sandakan on the northern tip of Borneo.

The Advance on Brunei City placed the Australians about 14 miles from the capital and 38 miles from Seria oil field, one of the prime objectives in this strike at one of the richest of all prizes seized by the Japanese in their drive toward Australia.

American and Australian naval forces firmly held Brunei Bay itself, where the Japanese warships used to refuel.

On this fourth day of the Borneo invasion Japanese opposition continued almost negligible but Australian commanders predicted "some strife" as their forces move through mangrove swamplands and jungle-tangled wooded areas on the road to Brunei, capital city.

On Labuan Island engineers worked like beavers to ready the 3600-foot airstrip, near bomb-ruined Victoria City.

Reporting from Brunei Bay, Associated Press War Correspondent James Hutcheson pictured the Japanese as still confused after the speedy almost bloodless landings. He said the biggest force of Japanese encountered during the first two days was met by the Aussies about 12 hours after the invasion. Seven Nipponese soldiers in a truck blundered into the Australian lines in the Brooketon sector. Six were killed, one wounded and captured.

It was estimated that the Japanese have between 2000 and 5000 soldiers in the Brunei Bay area, most of them at Jesselton, about 60 miles northeast of the invasion beaches.

Senator Burton's View

Special U. S. Interests Seen Favored by Armed Force Veto

The veto over use of force proposed for members of the United Nations Security Council was described by Senator Burton (R., Ohio) yesterday as a 'strong argument in favor of the special interests of the United States under the Charter."

In a Senate speech on foreign policy, the Ohian declared it is important that no nation "be called upon to perform an obligation which, when the time comes to perform it, it is likely to refuse to perform."

"It is quite likely that if a permanent member of the Security Council were, by the terms of the Charter, called upon to use its own armed forces against itself, or even against another major power, that it would decline to do so," he added.

"Furthermore, if such a provision were incorporated in the instrument, it is altogether likely that the instrument shall fail of ratification by some of the nations most vitally concerned. It might lead to its failure of ratification by the United States itself.

"Insofar as the United States is concerned, to say nothing of the other nations sponsoring the Charter, the presence of this veto power, which permits the United States to veto the use of armed forces of the United Nations against either itself or against any other nation, is a strong argument in favor of the special interests of the United States under the Charter."

Nats Top Yanks As Vaughn Stars

New York, June 12 (AP).—Second Baseman Freddy Vaughn paced the Nats to a 5-3 decision over the Yankees today with a triple, double and single off Loser Walt Dubiel.

Singles by Jake Powell and Gil Torres and Vaughn's double in the the third on singles by Dubiel and Bud Metheny and George Binks' error and tied in the fourth on Tucker Stainback's two-bagger followed by Herb Crompton's single.

Lindbergh Back in Paris

London, June 12 (U.P.).—Radio Paris reported today Charles A. Lindbergh has returned to Paris after a trip to Germany.

Jap Shell Hits Yank But Leaves Him Uninjured

With United States Sixth Marine Division, Okinawa, June 10 (Delayed) (AP). — A Japanese shell tapped a Marine lieutenant on the shoulder today but did not explode until it traveled 300 yards further.

Fellow officers of First Lieut. Lawson Brammer of Huntington, W. Va., scoffed, but Brammer said he had plenty of witnesses.

"I saw an object coming through the air at great speed," said Brammer. "I thought it was a rock but then it hit me on the shoulder, spun me around, threw me 8 feet through the air and sent my gun flying in the other direction.

"The shell plowed a big gash in the ground beside me and then ricocheted, hit again 300 yards away and exploded. It must have been about a 105mm. It didn't even bruise my shoulder."

Egg Prices to Rise 2 Cents Tomorrow

The price of eggs will go up 2 cents tomorrow, the District OPA announced yesterday, describing the rise as seasonal.

For the week beginning tomorrow, Grade A extra large eggs will cost 54 cents, 53 cents, 51 cents and 50 cents a dozen, in group 1, 2, 3 and 4 stores respectively. For 1 dozen carton, 2 cents may be added; for a half dozen carton, 1 cent.

Gurkhas in Burma Near Thai Border

Calcutta, June 12 (U.P.).—British Empire Ghurka troops in Burma, supported by tanks and artillery, have battled down the Toungoo-Mawchi road to a point about 50 miles from the Thailand border, a Southeast Asia communique said today.

Through Jesse Jones

Roosevelts 'Settled' Son Elliott's Loan of $200,000 for $4000

Danville, Ill., June 12 (U.P.).—Caruthers C. Ewing, New York attorney, said today that Elliott Roosevelt, son of the late President, borrowed $200,000 from John Hartford, president of the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co., and the loan was settled in 1942 for $4000.

"The loan was written off by Mr. Hartford in his 1942 income tax report as a bad debt," Ewing, attorney for the A. & P., said.

The lawyer, who is here in connection with the Government's antitrust suit against the A. and P., said that Roosevelt borrowed the money in 1939 to expand his radio properties.

"He came to me on the recommendation of Bill Sirovich (the late Representative William I. Sirovich, D., N. Y.), who was a close friend of mine and also of the Roosevelt family," Ewing said." Sirovich told me that Elliott needed the $200,000 to buy into a radio property on which he had an option that was about to expire."

Ewing said he asked why Roosevelt did not go to a bank or to radio people for the loan. He said Sirovich replied that Roosevelt's securities were not bankable but were worth $750,000.

"Bill Sirovich told me that radio people couldn't deal with him because he was the son of the President and they didn't want to get involved," Ewing said. "So I made a date for him with John Hartford in Hartford's New York apartment."

The lawyer said Hartford told

See ELLIOTT, Page 2, Col. 8.

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India-Based B-29s Shifted to Marianas

War Sidelights

Nazis Planned To Make U. S. Slave Nation

London, June 12 (U.P.).—A Nazi plan to reduce the United States to an agricultural and slave nation, after it had been conquered, was reported today in a letter to the London Times from U. R. S. Schwarz, foreign editor of the newspaper Neue Zuercher Zeitung of Switzerland.

Schwarz said that Reichsamsleiter Wrede, head of the foreign press department of the National Socialist Party, told him after Hitler's declaration of war on the United States in 1941, that the Nazis intended to bring back the "Germanic" part of the conquered populations — those of British, Scandinavian and German stock—in order to settle the plains of Asia. The population of the "lower races, Negroes, Italians, Slav," would remain, Wrede said.

Transfer of all American industry to produce for Germany was also under serious Nazi consideration, Wrede said.

Air Transfer Poses Further Problems To Enemy Command

Guam (Wednesday), June 13 (AP). An official announcement disclosed today that 150 Superfortresses from India—first to bomb Japan—reached the Marianas in April swelling the forces of B-29's which have wrecked wide areas of the enemy's six largest cities.

The Twenty-first command said the veterans of the Fifty-eighth Bombardment Wing had made the 3600-mile flight from distant bases without loss of a plane—one of the most remarkable records in the history of the American Air Forces.

With this disclosure, the Tokyo radio said forces of the Superfortresses had tightened the blockade about the island empire by laying more mines in home waters.

By this account, 40 Superfortresses sowed the entrance to Japan's insland sea north of Kyushu, southernmost Japanese island, and later 30 more mined Wakasa Bay to the northeast.

An enemy home broadcast said that at noon Tuesday (11 p. m., Monday, Eastern war time), about 40 planes, including fighters, flew over southern Kyushu, where enemy suicide plans which have been attacking American shipping in Okinawan waters are based.

Led by Brig. Gen. Roger H. Ramey, Denton, Tex., the Fifty-eighth is based on Tinian, north of Guam, which also was disclosed for the first time to be the base of the 313th Wing, under Brig. Gen. John H. Davies.

The anouncement gave the locations of two other Superfortress wings in the Marianas—the veteran Seventy-third, under Brig. Gen. Emmet O'Donnel, on Siapan, and the 314th of Brig. Gen. Thomas S. Powers on Guam.

POLISH

From Page 1

lowing a series of talks with Premier Stalin.

Concessions to Reds Reported

A dispatch from Moscow by Associated Press Correspondent Eddy Gilmore prior to disclosure of the scheduled consultations said a reliable foreign source had told him Britain and the United States had "come around" to the Soviet view that the present Polish provisional government should be used as the nucleus for the broader-based government.

The announcement said that in addition to Beirut other members of the provisional government who will go to Moscow for the conference are Premier Edward Usubka-Morawski, Wladyslaw Kowalski and Wladyslaw Gomulka.

Accompanying Witos as representatives of democratic elements inside Poland not associated with the provisional government will be Zygmund Zulawski, Stanislaw Kutrzeba, Adam Kryzysanowski and Henry Kolodzeiski.

Mikolajyczyk will take with him Jan Stanczyk, a labor leader, and Julian Zakowski.

Announcement of plans for the meeting brightened prospects for an early solution of the tangled Polish problem.

RETURN

From Page 1

city organizations, Joseph D. McGarraghy, committee chairman, announced. The "strictly citizens affair" will be held at about 1 p. m. in the Presidential and Congressional Rooms of the Statler, where overnight accommodations for the general and his party are being arranged.

Further details of the welcoming celebration will be worked out at 10 a. m. today when an executive committee meets with subcommittee chairmen in the office of Commissioner John Russell Young.

Department stores yesterday agreed to remain closed until 1 p. m. Monday in order that their personnel may greet General Eisenhower.

Chairman Clarence Cannon of the House Appropriations Committee yesterday promised that the Capitol architect would provide a special grandstand near the Capitol for disabled veterans from Walter Reed Hospital. The parade has been directed to the Capitol because General Eisenhower will address a joint session of Congress at 12:30 p. m.

Members of the luncheon committee, which yesterday mapped banquet plans that will fill two ballrooms to capacity, include: Dr. Oscar Blackwelder, Bruce Baird, Kenneth Berkeley, Randolph G. Bishop, Edmund O. Carl, Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, Wilbur S. Finch, J. Clifford Folger, Mrs. William Galvin, E. C. Graham, Dr. E. F. Harris, F. C. Kendrick and Alexander F. Jones.

Others are: Joseph D. Kaufman, Lieut. Col. Leonce Legendre, Edwin N. Lewis, John Locher, B. M. McElway, Edgar Morris, Jack Morton, L. H. Neville-Thompson, John O'Rourke, Mrs. Gertrude Parks, Lee Pennington, John A. Reilly, Edwin D. Shaw, William C. Shelton, Robert Sherman, Wilmer J. Watler, Mrs. Arthur Watkins, Dr. Garnett Wilkinson and Herbert L. Willett, jr.

FEPC

From Page 1

said it did not necessarily foreclose further action on the bill but "probably nothing will be done about it for some time." He said he thought it possible one or more of those opposed to the bill might later change their minds "and we'll vote on it again."

Slaughter, whose FEPC vote recently had been classed as doubtful, told newsmen he had no intention of changing his mind: "The bill is dead so far as I am concerned."

Representative Cox, leading the southern opposition, made this statement:

"We believe that to take from anyone the right to choose his own associates, his employes and the people with whom he lives is to deprive him of something too precious for him ever to be willing to surrender. This bill would write Marxism into our institutions."

OKINAWA

From Page 1

in an area of about 22 square miles with their backs to the sea and their front athwart the 500-foot Yaeju escarpment.

Associated Press Correspondent Robert Geiger, in a field dispatch, told how the 381st Regiment of the Ninety-sixth Division fought inch by inch up to the coral cliff, honeycombed with caves from which the enemy fired until sheets of flame burned him down or demolitions sealed him in.

American 105- and 155-millimeter howitzers were turned on the face of the escarpment. Smoke from the terrific artillery barrage shrouded the top of the cliff like mist.

American soldiers took inadequate shelter behind the rocks below and fired their rifles into the caves, while heavy machine-gun fire guarded their flanks.

Then in a daring predawn assault beginning at 4 a.m., the 81st scaled the 100-foot cliff to the top of the plateau, which is about two and a half miles long and extends about two miles to the south.

Here, less than a half mile south of Yunagusuku, in the center of the line, the Americans beat back repeated attempts to dislodge them.

Second Foothold Held

Less than two miles to the southeast, the Seventh Division forced a second breach in the defenses by scaling an almost sheer cliff and reaching the top of a plateau north of Hanagusuku, at the end of the Yaeju escarpment.

The 184th Regiment of the Seventh Division in two days sealed up or blasted with demolition charges 419 caves from which the enemy fought.

Associated Press Correspondent Al Dopking in a dispatch from Buckner's headquarters told how the Tenth Army commander made his precedent-breaking offer to the enemy.

He said the proposals were packed in cannisters with 40-foot streamers to make them conspicuous and dropped in a cave believed to be the headquarters of the Japanese commander.

No Sign of Compliance

The pilot noticed that the cannisters disappeared, but there was no sign of a large white cloth which Buckner told the enemy to display if he wanted to talk surrender.

Now the Americans expect the Japanese to wind up their hopeless battle with one of their suicidal "banzai" charges.

To the west on Oroku Peninsula, the Sixth Marine Division squeezed Japanese forces into an area of about 1 square mile and was closing in for the kill.

To the south, the coastal city of Itoman was being by-passed by the First Marine Division.

In his western sector, groups of 50 to 100 Okinawan civilians were emerging from the flaming battle line to surrender, bearing surrender leaflets dropped by American planes, Associated Press Correspondent Vern Haugland said.

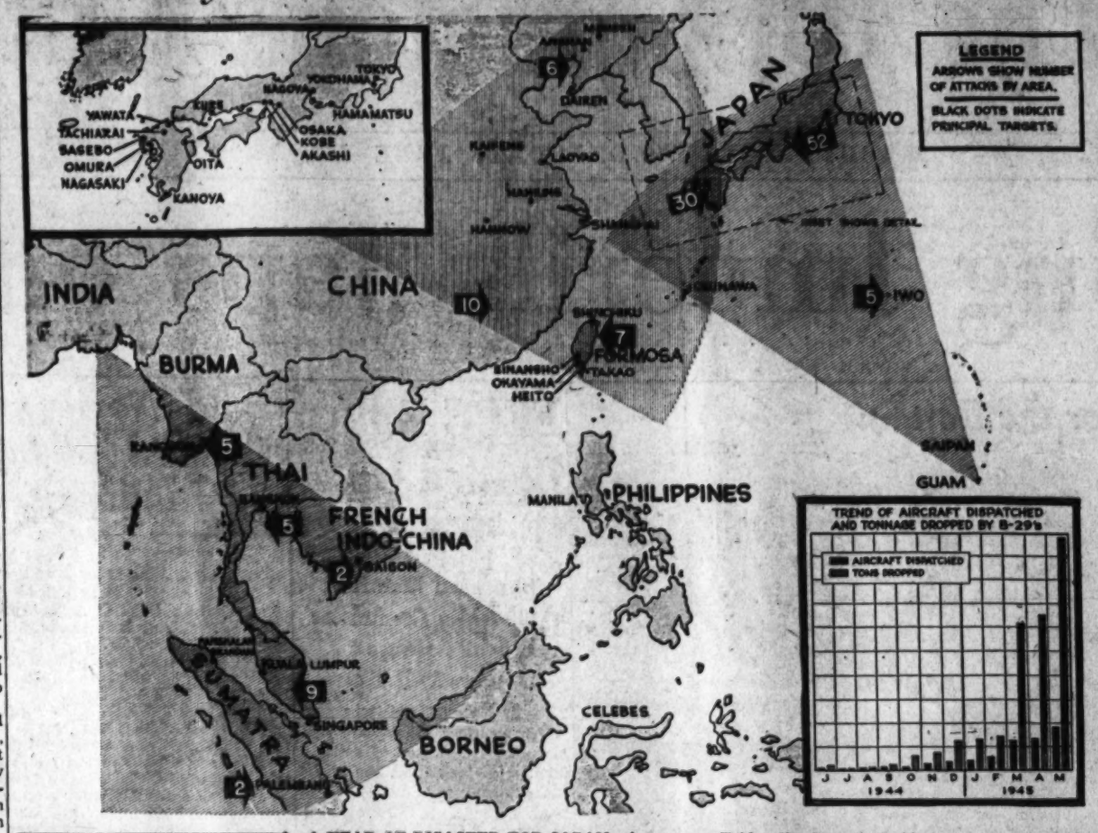
District to Accept Food Concession Bids June 26

Informal bids to operate a food stand concession in the old District Building will be received by the municipal government at 2 p. m., Tuesday, June 26, in Room 509 of the building.

The concession, operated for the past 17 years by Mrs. Annie Jenkins with special permission of the Commissioners and without a license, was opened to public bidding at the insistence of the United States Comptroller General.

Seven persons, including Mrs. Jenkins, have indicated their intention to offer bids.

Anniversary Record of B-29 Raids in the Pacific



A YEAR OF DISASTER FOR JAPAN—A year ago Friday the Twentieth Air Force staged its first raid against Japan, an attack from China using about 80 B-29s. Yesterday the War Department prepared this map to show how the B-29s have stepped up their operations to the current pace of 500 plane offensives every few days from the Marianas. During the period covered by this map, the Twentieth Bomber Command in China and the Twenty-first in the Marianas launched 104 attacks, hitting important points from Borneo in the south to Tokyo in the north and extending westward into Manchukuo. For the first six months the Twentieth Bomber Command carried on the assaults, while bases in the Marianas were rushed to completion. The Twenty-first smashed at Tokyo for the first time last November 24 and now carries on the operations alone. Numbers in the arrows on the map indicate the number of raids against particular areas. For security reasons, no specific bomb tonnages are given in the inset graph. Letters indicate months, starting with June, 1944

'Hell-Raiser' Stab Convinced Norway Nazis

London (Wednesday), June 14 (AP).—Twenty-four American "hell-raisers" staged a pocket invasion of Norway early this spring in a miniature preview of a big-scale operations planned to oust the Germans from Hitler's "northern redoubt."

The grand assault proved unnecessary because 400,000 Germans in Norway surrendered without a fight.

Brig. Gen. Earl S. Hoag, Air Transport Command chief in Europe, said today the 24-man invasion force was drawn from the Ninety-ninth Infantry Battalion, a specially constituted United States Army unit for Americans of Norwegian origin. They were led by Maj. Richard Colby and Lieut. Tom Sather.

The Allies had planned to parachute groups of "hell-raisers" into the country. The only group called upon to drop was credited with destroying several miles of rail lines and demolishing several key bridges. The invaders made contact with the Norwegian underground and obtained information which would have been of value if a major invasion had been necessary.

Col. Bernt Balchen, Norwegian-born aviation pioneer and Arctic flier, had charge of dropping arms and supplies to underground forces and parachuting spies and saboteurs into enemy territory.

Among the men who took part was Lieut. Col. Keith N. Allen, of Washington, D. C., later killed.

Was Airlines Pilot

Lieutenant Colonel Allen, 36, was killed on September 21. A native of Charlotte, Mich., he attended the University of Michigan and was a pilot for American Airlines in Chicago before he went on active duty with the Army in 1942.

His wife, Mrs. Agnes Allen, and son, Keith Ernest, 3½, live with Mrs. Allen's uncle and aunt, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Ivan E. Bass at 3220 Cathedral ave. nw. He is survived also by his mother and sister.

Eisenhower Links Britain With Our Past

London, June 12 (AP).—General Eisenhower, responding to a toast to his health at the Lord Mayor's luncheon today, said the basis of all cooperation between the United States and Britain "must be common knowledge of the facts."

Giving two examples of his meaning, he said:

"How many of you here know that after the birth of my Nation we fought you for a year and three months with everything we had to make you admit that we were English citizens?

"How many people in my country do you suppose know that about the year 1886 a British ship went into Havana Harbor alone and defied the entire fortifications of the Spanish harbor and said, 'If you touch a hair on the head of Americans we will shoot?' "

Eisenhower apparently referred to the Virginius Affair" in 1873, but mislocated t.

An Amercan vessel named the Virginius was captured in the high seas by Spaniards in 1873 and taken into Santiago Harbor, where after a hasty trial the captain and 57 others, mostly Americans and British, were shot.

The lives of 97 other persons were saved by Sir Lambton Lorraine, captain of the British man-of-war Niobe, who sailed into the harbor and declared, "Shoot another Englishman or American and the Niobe will bombard Santiago."

The executions stopped immediately.

Trucks His Jinx

Houston, Tex. (U.P.).—When R. C. Biering, 31, gets out of the hospital he's going to stay away from all trucks. He was injured when his auto collided with a truck. The truckdriver loaded him in his truck and started for the hospital. A moment later, the truck hit a second car.

:General Ike' Loudly Praised In Text of Churchill Address

London, June 12 (U.P.).—Text of Prime Minister Churchill's speech at the Guildhall:

I have been brought very closely in contact with General Eisenhower since the day early in 1942 when we first met at the White House after the attack on Pearl Harbor.

In all the great matters of the direction of the armies to their landings in French North Africa, and in the great effort to be made a year ago—when all these matters had to be discussed and examined, I had the opportunity of seeing "General Ike" at close quarters at all sorts of times, because in war things do not always go as is wished.

Another will breaks in and there is a clash and questions arise. Never have I seen a man so staunch in pursuing the purpose in hand, so ready to accept responsibility for misfortune and so generous in victory.

It is a moment I would dwell on. It was just about a little more than a year ago that he had to decide whether to go across the Channel or put it off for, it might be, 11 days.

Decision Was Hard

It was a terrible decision. An army had gathered. A million men in the front line had gathered and thousands of craft and tens of thousands of aircraft and the great ships were all arranged. You could not hold it. It was like trying to hold an avalanche in leash. Should it be launched or should it not be launched?

There were a great many people who had a chance of expressing their opinions. I was not one of them because it was purely a technical matter. A great many generals and admirals were gathered in the high command to express their opinions and views but there was only one man on whom the awful brunt fell of saying "go" or "stay."

To say "stay" meant keeping hundreds of thousands of men cooped up in wired enclosures so that the plans they had been told did not leak out.

"This Very Great Man"

It meant the problem of hundreds of thousands of men on board ship who had to be provided for and found accommodation. It might have meant that the air could not cover the landing or that the water was too rough for many of the boats that were needed.

It was one of those most terrible decisions and this decision was taken by this man—this very great man. (Prolonged applause.)

It is one of many decisions he has taken. Had he not said "Go" and 11 days had passed, weather would have smiled and all groups of meteorologists would have been happy.

The expedition would have started and two days later the worst gale for 40 years at that season of the year fell upon the beaches in Normandy.

Not only did he take the rush and arrive at the fence; he cleared it in magnificent style.

There are many occasions when that kind of decision falls on the supreme commander. Many terrible tales come from the front line; a great deal of anxiety is felt by populations at home. Do we go forward? Do we fight in this area? Are we to push on?

Decisions Acclaimed

These decisions all resolved themselves into an "Aye" or a "No," and all I can say about our guest is that in very many of the most important decisions history will acclaim his decisions as right, and that the emphasis, the natural emphasis that moved him in these mattters, was very much more in favor of "Aye" than of "No."

I could go on for a very long time about your guest. There is no doubt whatever that we have among us today one of the greatest Americans who have reached our shores and dwelt a considerable time among us.

We honor him very much for his invariable consideration of the British point of view, for his impartial treatment of all officers under his command.

I know he will tell you when he rises that he never gave an order to a British officer which he could not immediately obey.

We have also made our contribution to the battles on the Continent and I am quite sure that the influence he will wield in the world will be one always of bringing our countries together in the much more difficult task of peace in the same way as he brought them together in the grim and awful cataclysm of war.

3-Year Acquaintance

I have had a personal acquaintance of him now for three years. It is not much, but three years of this sort may seem 25 years.

I feel we have here a great creative, constructive and combining genius; one of our sister nation across the ocean; one who will never speak evil but will always cherish his contact with the British people and to whom I feel we should at this moment give the most cordial testimony in our power of our admiration; of our affection and heartfelt good wishes for everything that may happen to him in the future.

APPOINT

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judge to perform such ceremonies, and frequently did.

What is the morale going to be of an $1800 a year employe who doesn't dare take a cigar or a nickel from anyone on penalty of losing his job when he knows a judge upstairs is drawing $8000 a year and still accepting gratuities? Boardman asked.

Boardman stated that Judge Margold performed 23 marriages in January and one marriage on February 2. He said the judge has performed no marriages since receiving a letter from Boardman asking if it was true that he accepted payment from a wounded paratrooper for performing his marriage.

"Lacks Employes' Respect"

Boardman said he and his committee were protesting Margold's appointment also because he "did not have the respect of employes around the courthouse" due to his "pettiness."

He said the judge served papers on Mrs. Gertrude B. Cave, secretary of Justice Bolitha J. Laws, demanding that she pay a bill of less than $5 for mending and cleaning Margold's coat which he tore by walking into her parked car.

He recounted a broadcast Traffic Court case in which Judge Margold fined a United States Army officer because, he said, not to do so would be accusing the police officer involved of perjury. "I didn't know they taught that kind of law at Harvard," Boardman commented.

He further stated that Judge Margold has been "unfairly silent" on the matter of the District Bar Association's vote not to support his nomination. Boardman said members of the association had risen to Margold's defense during Senate hearings, saying the group should not have voted on the matter, when in fact the vote was taken at Margold's request.

The elusive scent of new-mown hay is due to a chemical called coumarin. Since it is impossible to extract this delicate essence from drying grass, it is synthesized from coal-tar and blended with other odors in fine perfumes.

IKE

From Page 1

hower spoke with emotion when he said he was so overcome he "might well lose complete confidence did I not know I was among friends."

Mingled With Sadness

"The high sense of distinction I feel in receiving this great honor from the City of London is inescapably mingled with feelings of profound sadness," he said. "All of us must always regret that your country and mine were ever faced with the tragic situation that compelled the appointment of an Allied commander in chief."

Interrupted often by cries of "Hear! Hear!" Eisenhower declared his most cherished hope was that after Japan "has joined the Nazis in utter defeat, neither my country nor yours need ever again summon its sons and daughters from their peaceful pursuits to face the tragedies of battle."

Sisters Under the Skin

"But," he added, "the fact that is important for both of us to remember is that neither London nor Abilene, which are sisters under the skin, will sell her birthright for physical safety or her liberty for her existence . . ."

Speaking of Eisenhower's tact and skill in his relations with the British commanders under him, the Lord Chamberlain said: "I would that we could claim you as a fellow-citizen, but that cannot be, for you owe allegiance to that great country which is bound to us by the greatest ties of affection and common ancestry."

Eisenhower was the fourth American to receive the freedom of the city. The others were Gen. John J. Pershing, Gen. Ulysses S. Grant and Theodore Roosevelt. He was the first American soldier to receive the Order of Merit, which was instituted by King Edward VII in 1902 as a personal honor from the King.

Cheered by 30,000

A crowd of more than 30,000 stood outside the Mansion House as Eisenhower's official party arrived at the Lord Mayor's residence for luncheon after the ceremony at the Guild Hall.

Going to the balcony, the commander in chief waved his cap to the throng and shouted jokingly: "I have as much right to be down in the crowd yelling as you have." The formality had diminished by this time.

In the great Egyptian hall of the Mansion House, the city's gold and silver glittered on linen-covered tables under the banners of a long line of past lord mayors. When the hall was full, Eisenhower entered with the Lord Mayor.

General Ike held—half hidden and pointing to the floor—a bouquet of roses which had been thrust at him by an admirer. He was smiling in a boyish, somewhat embarrassed fashion.

Hardly Expected

Toasting Eisenhower, the lord mayor said, amid laughter and applause at his jesting remark, "He has shown a self-effacing modesty, a brilliance of achievement and a genius for collaboration which, if I may say so, we hardly expected from that side of the Atlantic."

There was much applause when the lord mayor, after mourning the death of President Roosevelt, added that "not the least of his great acts was his choice of General Eisenhower to be supreme commander of the United States forces."

Following a brief speech by Eisenhower on the Mansion House balcony, Churchill stepped up and told the crowd: "You have just seen and listened to the words of a great commander, who proved not only his capacity to organize and regulate the movements of armies but to stir men's hearts. He also has shown a capacity for making great nations march together more truly united than they have ever been before."

The Dowager Queen Mary received the general tonight at her home in Marlborough House, and as he drove back to his hotel he was cheered by a large crowd which waited hours to see him. Later he dined with Churchill at 10 Downing Street, the Prime Minister's residence.

Loaded with British honors, Eisenhower planned to return to his headquarters at Frankfort on the Main tomorrow. Thursday he will go to Paris to receive the new Order of Liberation from General de Gaulle at ceremonies under the Arc de Triomphe. On Saturday General Ike will leave for home.

Text of Eisenhower's Speech At London Fete in His Honor

London, June 12 (U.P.).—Text of a speech by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower:

The high sense of distinction I feel in receiving this great honor from the City of London is inescapably mingled with feelings of profound sadness.

All of us must always regret that your great country and mine were ever faced with the tragic situation that compelled the appointment of an Allied commander in chief, the capacity in which I have just been so extravagantly commended.

Humility must always be the portion of any man who receives acclaim earned in the blood of his followers and the sacrifices of his friends.

Conceivably a commander may have been professionally superior. He may have given everything of his heart and mind to meet the spiritual and physical needs of his comrades. He may have written a chapter that will glow forever in the pages of military history.

Can't Hide Sorrows

Still, even such a man—if he existed—would sadly face the facts that his honors cannot hide in his memories the crosses marking the resting places of the dead. They cannot soothe the anguish of the widow or the orphan whose husband or father will not return.

The only attitude in which a commander may with satisfaction receive the tributes of his friends is in the humble acknowledgment that no matter how unworthy he may be, his position is the symbol of great human forces that have labored arduously and successfully for a righteous cause. Unless he feels this symbolism and this rightness in what he has tried to do, then he is disregardful of the courage, fortitude and devotion of the vast multitudes he has been honored to command. If all Allied men and women that have served with me in this war can only know that it is they this august body is really honoring today, then indeed, I will be content.

This feeling of humility cannot erase, of course, my great pride in being tendered the freedom of London. I am not a native of this land. I come from the very heart of America. In superficial aspects by which we ordinarily recognize relationships, the town where I was born and the one where I was reared are far separated from this great city. Abilene, Kans., and Denison, Tex., would together in size equal possibly one five-hundredth of a part of great London.

Home 5000 Miles Away

By your standards those towns are young, without your aged traditions that carry the roots of London back into the uncertainties of unrecorded history. To those people I am proud to belong.

But I find myself today 5000 miles from that countryside, the honored guest of a city whose name stands for grandeur and size throughout the world. Hardly would it seem possible for the London council to have gone farther afield to find a man to honor with its priceless gift of token citizenship.

Yet kinship among nations is not determined in such measurements as proximity of size and age. Rather we should turn to those inner things—call them what you will—I mean those intangibles that are the real treasures free men possess.

To preserve his freedom of worship, his equality before law, his liberty to speak and act as he sees fit, subject only to provisions that he trespass not upon similar rights of others—a Londoner will fight.

So will a citizen of Abilene.

Thames Closer to Kansas

When we consider these things, then the valley of the Thames draws closer to the farms of Kansas and the plains of Texas. To my mind it is clear that when two peoples will face the tragedies of war to defend the same spiritual values, the same treasured rights, then in the deepest sense those two are truly related. So even as I proclaim my undying Americanism, I am bold enough and exceedingly proud to claim the basis of kinship to you of London.

And what man who has followed the history of this war could fail to experience an inspiration from the example of this city?

When the British Empire stood—alone but unconquered, almost naked but unafraid—to defy the Hitler hordes, it was on this devoted city that the first terroristic blows were launched.

Five years and eight months of war, much of it on the actual battle line, blitzes big and little, flying V-bombs—all of them you took in your stride. You worked, from your needed efforts you would not be deterred. You carried on, and from your midst arose no cry for mercy, no wail of defeat. The Battle of Britain will take its place as another of your deathless traditions. And your faith and endurance have finally been rewarded.

Unprepared for Nazi War

You had been more than two years in war when Americans in numbers began swarming into your country. Most were mentally unprepared for the realities of war—especially as waged by the Nazis. Others believed that the tales of British sacrifice had been exaggerated. Still others failed to recognize the difficulties of the task ahead.

All such doubts, questions and complacencies could not endure a single casual tour through your scarred streets and avenues. With awe our men gazed upon the empty spaces where once had stood buildings erected by the toil and sweat of peaceful folk. Our eyes rounded as we saw your women, serving quietly and efficiently in almost every kind of war effort, even with flak batteries. We became accustomed to the warning sirens which seemed to compel from the native Londoner not even a single hurried step. Gradually we drew closer together until we became true partners in war.

Planned Two Expeditions

In London my associates and I planned two great expeditions—that to invade the Mediterranean and later that to cross the Channel. London's hospitality to the Americans, her good-humored acceptance of the added inconvenience we brought, her example of fortitude and quiet confidence in the final outcome—all these helped to make the supreme headquarters of the two Allied expeditions the smooth-working organizations they became.

They were composed of chosen representatives of two proud and independent peoples, each noted for its initiative and for its satisfaction with its own customs, manners and methods. Many feared that those representatives could never combine together in an efficient fashion to solve the complex problems presented by modern war.

I hope you believe we proved the doubters wrong and moreover, I hold that we proved this point not only for war. We proved it can always be done by our two peoples, provided only that both show the same good will, the same forbearance, the same objective attitude that the British and Americans so amply demonstrated in the nearly three years of bitter campaigning.

No man could alone have brought about this result. Had I possessed the military skill of a Marlborough, the wisdom of Solomon, the understanding of Lincoln I still would have been helpless without the loyalty, vision and generosity of thousands upon thousands of British and Americans.

One Great Team

Some of them were my companions in the high command. Many were enlisted men and junior officers carrying the fierce brunt of battle, and many others were back in the United States and here in Great Britain in London.

Moreover, back of us always our great national war leaders and their civil and military staffs that supported and encouraged us through every trial, every test. The whole was one great team. I know that on this special occasion three million American men and women serving in the Allied Expeditionary Force would want me to pay a tribute of admiration, respect and affection to their British comrades of this war.

My most cherished hope is that after Japan joins the Nazis in utter defeat, neither my country nor yours need ever again summon its sons and daughters from their peaceful pursuits to face the tragedies of battle. But—a fact important for both of us to remember—neither London nor Abilene, sisters under the skin, will sell her birthright for physical safety, her liberty for mere existence.

No petty differences in the world of trade, traditions or national pride should ever blind us to our identities in priceless values.

If we keep our eyes on this guidepost, then no difficulties along our path of mutual cooperation can ever be insurmountable. Moreover, when this truth has permeated to the remotest hamlet and heart of all peoples, then indeed may we beat our swords into plowshares and all nations can enjoy the fruitfulness of the earth. My Lord Mayor, I thank you once again for an honor to me and to the American forces that will remain one of the proudest in my memories.

ELLIOTT

From Page 1

him it was a terrible thing "if a young man is handicapped by being the son of tthe President."

Told President Was Consulted

"I wasn't present when the conference was held and so I don't know what took place," Ewing said. "However, the next day Hartford told me he had talked to the President and that he was going to lend Elliott the money.

"I wrote out a note and we named as collateral security the stock of the company Elliott proposed to buy. I trusted him with a check on the promise that he would deliver me the stock—which he did."

The situation "rocked along for a while," Ewing said.

"Hartford didn't want to go into the radio business," he said, "so we just let the thing slide."

He said that in 1942 Jesse Jones told them the Roosevelt family wanted to compromise the indebtedness.

"It was settled satisfactorily to all parties so I took the note and the stock collateral to Jesse Jones in person," Ewing said. "He gave me a check payable to John Hartford for $4000, which was all he ever received on the loan, and the whole thing was closed."

Mother's Sanity Plea Is Rejected

Mrs. Mary C. Orencia, 21-year-old mother of three children who was accused of beating her baby girl to death with a chair rung, failed yesterday in District Court to win her freedom from St. Elizabeths hospital.

She was committed to the hospital last November after a District Court jury found her not guilty by reason of insanity of murdering her daughter Aurora, when the child's crying annoyed her. Mrs. Orencia is the wife of a 43-year-old Filipino restaurant proprietor.

House Group To Study Need For St. John's

By the Associated Press

The House Naval Affairs Committee agreed yesterday to study fully the desirability of acquiring St. John's College at Annapolis, Md., for expansion of the Naval Academy.

Chairman Vinson (D. Ga.) named a five-man subcommittee to study possible directions for enlargement of the academy grounds after two St. John's officials said they would willingly relinquish the historic campus only if that move were held to be essential.

Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon general of the U. S. Public Health Service and chairman of the St. John's board of visitors and governors, told the committee that a tentative valuation of $750,000 placed by the Navy Department on the 32-acre campus is "very inadequate."

Wish to Continue

He declared school authorities had not had an opportunity to study the question of price, but he said they feel they have a public responsibility to continue the school.

In view of that responsibility, Dr. Parran said, the board hopes that negotiations regarding price, time of acquisition and general arrangements will be carried on so as "to enable the college to discharge its public function."

Stringfellow Barr, president of the institution, which is the third oldest college in the Nation, told the committee that the present campus dates back to 1784. He added:

"The board would be derelict in its duty to the people of Maryland and to the alumni and present students — derelict morally — if it lightly yielded that campus."

Not Trying to Sell

"This is not real estate; we are not trying to sell land," Barr testified. "The college is carrying on a public function. It not only is not dealing in real estate—it is not a business concern. We are not trying to make money.

"It is not concerned with getting handsomer real estate; it is concerned with carrying on its public function."

Dr. Parran said the college board late last month adopted a statement of policy, forwarded to Secretary of the Navy Forrestal, which declared that it will "interpose no objections" to the sale if the Navy determines it must have the property.

"We feel that the terms and conditions should be such as to permit the college to carry on its public function . . . in a new home," he said.

Could Move Across River

Both Dr. Parran and Barr said they did not feel qualified to discuss other possible sites, but Barr said he personally thought the academy might move its postgraduate school across the Severn River and utilize that ground.

Vinson, declaring that Congress soon would be asked to consider legislation to increase the academy corps of midshipmen from the present 3400 to 6000, instructed the subcommittee to report back as soon as possible.

Named to the subcommittee were Representatives Drewry (D., Va.), Izak (D., Calif.), Sasser (D., Md.), Mott (R., Oreg.), and Anderson (R., Calif.).

3 Freight Cars, 2 Houses Tossed About by Storm

Norfolk, Va., June 12 (AP).—Three empty freight cars in the Money Point yards were blown off the rails, two two-story houses nearby were ripped off their foundation blocks an dthe roofs of several houses taken off by a freak wind storm which swept over a small area in the Portlock section late last night.

Two wooden and steel box cars were blown off the tracks by the wind. The wooden cars unloaded weighed 40,200 pounds and the steel car unloaded weighs 46,100 pounds.

The cars were part of a 12-car train that was in motion at the time they were struck by the wind, according to T. C. Cobb, engineer, and R. V. Blow, fireman.

Jury Is Selected In Banker's Trial

Fredericksburg, Va., June 12 (AP). W. R. Gardner, former vice president of the Farmers & Merchants State Bank of Fredericksburg, Va., pleaded not guilty today when he was arraigned on an indictment charging him with larceny and embezzlement of $75,000 of the bank's funds.

After Gardner was arraigned a jury panel of 20 men was selected from a venire of 50. An hour and a half was required to select the panel.

By agreement of counsel, Circuit Judge Leon M. Bazile adjourned court until June 18, when admission of evidence will begin.

Gardner's bond of $25,000 was continued.

Mental Test Ordered For Boy in Shooting

Christiansburg, Va., June 12 (AP). Charles T. Magy, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Magy of this town, was ordered turned over to the State Welfare Department today after a hearing in Trial Justice Court on a charge of having shot June Iddings, 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Iddings, a neighbor, early last week. A pistol bullet struck the girl in a leg and hospital treatment was required.

The Magy boy, it was said in Justice R. L. Haymaker's court, is being sent to Charlottesville for observation by a psychiatrist, and upon the report of this examination will depend what further action may be taken.

Virginian Comes Home From War



T/4 HUGH C. BURCHELL of Fredericksburg, Va., a medical corpsman with the Forty-seventh Infantry, smiles on his return to Charleston, S. C., from the European theater. Except for the last 26 days of the fighting in Europe, he served continuously from Africa to Germany

Farm Census Finished in 2 Va. Counties

Manassas, Va., June 12 (Spl.).—Preliminary announcement of the number of farms in Stafford and King George Counties was made today by the Bureau of the Census, following completion of enumeration work in these areas.

Stafford and King George are the first counties in Supervisor's District No. 2 of Virginia in which the census has been completed.

Farms in Stafford County numbered 1125, as compared with 898 in 1940, and 1167 in 1935, according to Richard B. Gossom, supervisor in the Second Virginia Census District with headquarters at Manassas. The total land in farms in Stafford County, according to the preliminary 1945 census count, was 90,327 acres, as compared with 92,648 acres in 1940, and 96,503 acres in 1935. Average size of farms was 80.3 acres, as compared with 103.2 acres in 1940 and 82.7 acres in 1935.

The number of farms in King George County was 832, as compared with 844 in 1940, and 997 in 1935. Total land in farms in King George was 82,486 acres, as compared with 84,129 acres in 1940, and 88,660 acres in 1935. Average size of farms was 99.1 acres, as compared with 99.7 acres in 1940, and 88.9 acres in 1935.

Veterans to Tour Va. Timber Areas To Spur Workers

Richmond, Va., June 12 (AP).—The Army's "wood for war" combat team, a motor unit under Capt. Jeff Coats of Jacksboro, Tex., and comprising four wounded veterans recently returned from European and Pacific battlefronts, was officially dispatched on a 2000-mile tour of wood-producing centers of Virginia this morning by Governor Darden.

Its mission will be to curb absenteeism among wood workers in the pulpwood and lumber industries which, up to June 1, had reduced production more than 15 per cent, and is now retarding deliveries of military supplies to the Pacific.

The first leg of the journey will be through the Tidewater pine belt along the North Carolina border and throughy central Virginia. Then the route will turn west through the Piedmont area and the hardwood sections of the mounfar as Winchester, then returning tains. The route goes north as to Richmond via Culpeper and Fredericksburg. The tour will continue until early September.

Virginia GOP Heads to Meet

Luray, Va., June 12 (AP).—State Republican leaders will meet at Mountain Lake Thursday and Friday to appoint committees and draft a program and resolutions to be presented to the Virginia Republican convention when it meets at Roanoke on June 30.

I. R. Dovel, of Luray, State GOP chairman, will preside.

Committees for the study of schools, election laws, workmen's compensation, courts, welfare and pensions will be named, according to Chairman Dovel. Already appointed as committee chairman are State Senator J. A. Garber, of Harrisonburg, head of the school study committee, and State Senator Ted Dalton ,of Radford, chairman of the committee on elections and election laws.

A committee to draft the State GOP program will be named at the meeting, which starts at 4 p. m. Thursday.

WFA Checks Shipments Of Tidewater Potatoes

Norfolk, Va., June 12 (AP).—Principal Tidewater Virginia and eastern North Carolina gateways to Northern produce markets were being checked today by War Food Administration enforcement men to head off unauthorized potato shipments, Paul M. Williams, assistant chief of WFA fruit and vegetable branch at Elizabeth City, N. C., reported.

In order to ship into regular commercial channels, dealers and growers must first offer potatoes to the Government agencies operating in their counties. Shipments inside the restricted areas are not affected, Williams said.

Synod Hears Christianity Grows in China

Frederick, Md., June 12 (AP).—Christianity has sown a tremendous growth among the Chinese people during the present war and exerts an influence out of all proportion to the number of converts, Dr. R. Pierce Beaver told the Potomac Synod of the Evangelical and Reformed Church today.

Dr. Beaver, now on the staff of the Lancaster, Pa., theological seminary of the church, formerly worked among the Chinese and was interned by the Japanese at Hongkong for some time.

He predicted at the morning session of the annual conference that Christianity would have a bright future in postwar China, although those converted make up a small group in comparison to the total population.

Meanwhile, the 150 delegates and visitors from churches in Maryland, the District of Columbia and parts of Virginia and Pennsylvania made ready to hear the report of the synodical committee on marriage and divorce, which is expected to make its report at that time on a recommendation for a rule to be followed by ministers.

At the present time, the synod has no regulation to guide its pastors in regard to the marrying of divorced persons.

A report from the committee on Christian social action, which has indicated it will request the synod to approve or reject the proposal for peacetime conscription, is also expected.

The meeting will conclude tomorrow.

Va. Cattlemen, OPA to Confer In Washington

Staunton, Va., June 12, (AP).—A committee of Virginia cattlemen, headed by Agriculture Commissioner L. M. Walker, jr., will leave soon for Washington to confer with OPA representatives in an effort to obtain improvements in livestock markets.

The committee was appointed last night at a meeting of some 100 livestock dealers, producers and breeders who met to discuss how prices may be stabilized, the market strengthened and how more outlets can be obtained for cattlemen in Virginia who, Walker said, have more livestock in their pastures than ever before.

Date of the meeting will be set after Rep. Willis Robertson, of Virginia, confers with Washington OPA officials.

Discussing what he called a declining livestock market, despite the shortage of steaks in retail stores throughout the country, Walker declared that "there is no shortage of cattle, yet conditions are chaotic."

In a roundtable discussion, the cattlemen evidenced a general dissatisfaction over the appointment of Clinton Anderson as Secretary of Agriculture and expressed a demand that there be a change of leadership.

Mayes Duck Farm Now 2nd Largest In Old Dominion

Manassas, Va., June 12 (Spl.).—The second largest duck farm in Virginia is now in operation at Gainesville, Prince William County.

Established several months ago by Mr. and Mrs. James H. Mayes, who purchased the former Sweeney farm on route 211, the specialized poultry plant was designed to supplement the current meat shortage. Approximately 1200 White Pekins ducklings are received weekly from Southern Ohio and are dressed at ten weeks of age and shipped to the Washington market.

Four thousand ducks are kept on hand and around 12,000 will be produced for local consumption during the year.

The largest duck farm in the State is the Barnhardt Estate in Middlesex County which carries from 12,000 to 15,000 ducks the year around.

Faculty Aides Named For New W. & M. Term

Williamsburg, Va., June 12 (AP).—George W. Armacost, director of the summer session, announced today that Virgil Sharrar, professor at Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., has been appointed to the faculty of William and Mary for the summer semester opening Friday, June 15.

Sharrar will be an instructor in the depatrment of economics.

Other visiting instructors announced today include Joseph W. Cohorn of Murray State Teachers College, Murray, Ky., in the department of fine arts; R. C. Beeman, high school principal, Covington, Ky., in the department of education, specializing in guidance, personnel and public school administration; Mrs. Anna Roper Brenchert and Miss Bessie J. Ansell, both of the Norfolk public schools, in the department of education.

Seabees Display Souvenirs



Associated Press Photo

MADE FROM JAP GOODS—Articles shown were made from material supplied by the enemy at a hobby shop on an island in the western Pacific. Left to right are Sam Hesketh of Graniteville, R. I., and Gordon Lawthorn of Richmond, Va.

Freed From Nazi Camps

And Lists of Army-Navy Casualties

Virginia Liberated

ALLEN, Randolph M., jr., Pfc., son of Mrs. Cloe W. Allen, Portsmouth.
ALLEY, Paul, Pvt., son of Mrs. Nannie M. Alley, Wytheville.
ANDRICK, Harry G., Pvt., son of Charles Andrick, Middletown.
APPERSON, Edward B., First Lieut., son of Mrs. Carlton Y. Apperson, Alexandria.
ATWATER, Garland M., jr., Pvt., son of Garland M. Atwater, sr., Virginia Beach.
BABER, Herbert M., Tech. Sergt., grandson of Gordon T. Gentry, Scottsville.
BACKUS, Earl L., T/4, husband of Mrs. Mattie P. Backus, Gen. Del., Howertons.
BEALE, Frank D., jr., Pfc., son of Frank D. Beale, Norfolk.
BERRY, Edward R., Pvt., son of Mrs. Amanda E. Berry, South Norfolk.
BOUSMAN, John T., T/4, son of Mrs. Mary E. Bousman, Martinsville.
BOWMAN, Lawrence E., sr., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Norma A. Bowman, c/o C. S. Grainger, Fredericksburg.
BRADFORD, Homer, Pvt., son of Mrs. Laura Bradford, Rose Hill.
BRYANT, James B., Pfc., son of Boly Bryant, Stratford Post Office, Westmoreland.
BURKE, Donald A., Sergt., son of Mrs. Ruth A. Burke, Front Royal.
CARTER, Henry C., T/5, son of Mrs. Vena A. Carter, Chatham Hill.
CASH, Henry M., Pfc., son of Mrs. Lora M. Floyd, Buena Vista.
CHAPLIN, Ray P., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Mildred Chaplin, Brownsbury.
CHAPMAN, Frank L., Pvt., son of Mrs. Bulah May Chapman, Saltville.
FARMER, Asa E., Pfc., son of Mrs. Alta Farmer, Gen. Del., Isom.
FLEMING, Harvey H., Sergt., grandson of Mrs. Francenia C. Hamilton, Chralottesville.
GODARD, Alexandria W., First Lieut., husband Yeomanette 2c Patrician White Godard, Wave Quarters K, Barracks 11 (251), Columbia Pike, Arlington.
GRAHAM, Claude, Pfc., son of Mrs. Elizabeth Graham, Esserville.
GUILLOTTE, Robert Jr., First Lieut., husband of Mrs. Virginia L. Guillotte, Richmond.
HARLAND, Silas E., jr., Staff Sergt., son of Silas E. Harland, Norfolk.
HARRISON, Samuel P., Pvt., son of Joseph D. Harrison, Patterson.
HENEGAR, George E., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Belle C. Henegar, Falls Mills.
INGRAM, Louis P., Pvt., hsuband of Mrs. Nellie M. Ingram, Pearisburg.
LOONEY, Garfield S., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Essie G. Looney, St. Paul.
McCORMICK, Thomas R., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Gladys L. McCormick, Lexington.
McIntire, William B., Pfc., hsuband of Mrs. William B. McIntire, Richmond.
MILLS, Lemuel D., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Ludy D. Mills, Dry Fork.
MORRISON, Thomas H., Sergt., son of Edward G. Morrison, Axton.
PAINE, Robert E., Second Lieut., son of Mrs. Alice M. Paine, Arlington.
PARHAM, Charles G., sr., Tech. Sergt., husband of Mrs. Margaret Parham, Richmond.
PERRY, Johne B., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Lola M. Perry, Pennington Gap.
PFEFFER, John F., Capt., son of Mrs. Florence A. Pfeffer, Richmond.
PITTARD, Robert C., Staff Sergt., son of Andrew T. Pittard, Buffalo Junction.
POINDEXTER, Dwight D., Pvt., son of Mrs. Eva W. Poindexter, Pocahontas.
PORTER, Belford, Pfc., son of Mrs. Josie R. Porter, Austinville.
PRITCHETT, David S., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Simon Pritchett, Richmond.
PRUDEN, Joseph C., T/5, son of Mrs. Ollie O. Pruden, Richmond.
RAMEY, H. P., Pvt., son of Mrs. Captola Ramey, Gate City.
RATLIFF, Loran N., Sergt., son of Mrs. Mattie M. Ratliff, Tookland.
REDMOND, George H., Sergt., son of Mrs. Florine A. Redmond, Danville.
RIVENBARK, Thomas H., Fl.O., husband of Mrs. Thomas H. Rivenbark, Rront Royal.
ROBINS, Calvin C., Sergt., son of Mrs. M. Robins, Cedar Bluff.
ROWLES, Guy E., Pfc., son of Mrs. Louise Rowles, Wilson.
SHOVAN, Verne, Staff Sergt., son of Mrs. Mary L. Sovan, Richmond.
SHROPSHIRE, John A., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Gladys M. Shropshire, Pocahontas.
Townsend, Marshall O., Pvt., son of Mrs. Ora R. Townsend, Scottsville.
TRAMMELL, Benjamin F., Pfc., son of Mrs. Sadie Trammell, Middleburg.
WALL, Clarence C., jr., First Lieut., son of Clarence C. Wall, Lynchburg.
WILKERSON, Daniel D., jr., Staff Sergt., son of Mrs. Bessie M. Wilkerson, Roanoke.
WEINBERGER, Bernard, Sergt., son of Mrs. Rebecca Abramson Weinberger, Norfolk.
WHITLOW, Walter C., Cpl., son of James Moffat Whitlow, Denniston.
WILLIAMS, Benjamin G., First Lieut., son of Richard M. F. Williams, jr., Richmond.

Virginia Casualties

NAVY DEAD

CLEVINGER, Delmer Radford, Fireman 1c, USNR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hughey Clevinger, Harman.
LAYMAN, Charles Wortley, Seaman 1c, USNR. (Previously reported missing on report of naval casualties for June 1, 1945.) Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Emerson Layman, Newcastle.

NAVY WOUUNDED

HUGHES, Charles Jennings Bryan, jr., Fireman 1c, USNR. Father, Charlie Jennings Hughes, Danville. Sister, Mrs. Gladys Hughes Clinginpeel, Lynchburg.
POWELL, John W., Cpl., USMC. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil C. Powell, Cape Charles.

ARMY DEAD—EUROPEAN REGIONS

BENSON, James W., Pvt., son of Mrs. Clyde H. Benson, Staunton.

ARMY WOUNDED—PACIFIC REGIONS

OVERSTREET, Gordon H., Cpl., son of Emmitt Overstreet, Springwood.
SAYERS, Elmo L., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Inis E. Sayers, Pries.
WILLIAMS, Riley, jr., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Hazel E. Williams, Chatham.
WILLIAMS, Robert K., Pfc., son of Robert H. Williams, Farmville.

ARMY MISSING—EUROPEAN REGIONS

SEAY, Marvin A., Pfc., son of John T. Seay, Logan.

Maryland Liberated

(Excluding Baltimore)

ATHEY, James N., Pvt., hsuband of Mrs. May Athey, Cumberland.
CLARK, Donald R., Pfc., son of Mrs. Grace L. Clark, Silver Spring.
DSVILBISS, Clarence E., Pvt., son of Mrs. Emily J. Devilbiss, Westminister.
DUDLEY, Earl H., Pvt., friend of Mrs. Hase C. Baldwin, Pomonkey.
HAUGH, Edwin W., Tech. Sergt., son of Mrs. Susie Haugh, Woodbine.
McCARTY, Charles R., Sergt., husband of Mrs. Evelyn V. McCarty, Westernport.
McCARTHY, Talbert L., T/5, son of Mrs. Margaruite T. Forester, Cheverly.
OATES, Norman E., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Hilda L. Oates, Randallstown.
PERRY, Robert B., Staff Sergt., son of Mrs. Mae Perry, Dundalk.
PRINCE, Williard B., jr., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Willard B. Prince, Fort George G. Meade.
PUSEY, Leroy E., Staff Sergt., son of Mrs. Mattie E. Pusey, Marion.
RAYNE, Ralph M., Staff Sergt., son of Mrs. Manie E. Rayne, Willards.
REED, Marse L., Pfc., son of Mrs. Manda Reed, Big Pool.
REED, Wesley, jr., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Wilma Reed, Edgewood.
SHADELINE, Harold A., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Audrey E. Shadeline, Baltimore.
SHOEMAKER, George L., Tech. Sergt., husband of Mrs. Linnie C. Shoemaker, Hagerstown.
SIMONS, Robert L., Pvt., nephew of Harvey W. Simons, Cumberland.
SISLER, Dawson P., Pvt., son of Mrs. Violet Sisler, Sand Run.
SPICHER, Raymond M., Tech. Sergt., son of Earl F. Spitcher, Friendsville.
TAYMAN, Joseph R., Staff Sergt., son of Mrs. Mary Tayman, Brandywine.
WESLEY, William A., Tech. Sergt., son of Mrs. Florence V. Wesley, Glyndon.
WILKINSON, James W., Pfc., son of Mrs. Mary H. Wilkinson, Malcolm.

Maryland Casualties

NAVY WOUNDED

MULLIKIN, William J., Pfc., USMC. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Mullikin, Bowie.
TUTTLE, William J., Cpl., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos S. Tuttle, Laurel.

NAVY MISSING

HUDDLESTON, Fryor Baird, Gunner's mate 3c, USNR. Wife, Mrs. Clarissa Huddleston, Sparrows Point.

ARMY DEAD—PACIFIC REGIONS

PAVLIK, John W., Pfc., son of Mrs. Walter Pavlik, Halethorpe.

ARMY WOUNDED—PACIFIC REGIONS

HANNA, George A., Pfc., son of Mrs. Stella Hanna, Westernport.
MARSHALL, Denny E., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Cathrine Marshall, Queenstown.

RWLB to Hear Arguments on 9-Pint Gallon

Baltimore, June 12, (AP).—A dispute between a group of Eastern Shore oyster packers and the Seafood Workers Union, Local 453, AFL, over the "nine pint cup" oyster measure, will be aired before the third Regional War Labor Board in Baltimore Thursday.

Union officials want the eight-pint gallon to be used as the standard of measurement on which shuckers are paid, while packers take the position that the nine-pint gallon is required under terms of an old Maryland law.

The issue also was the subject of considerable controversy at the recent session of the Maryland General Assembly.

A bill which would have established an eight-pint gallon as the standard finally was defeated.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, June 11 (AP) (WFA Office of Market Services).—11 a. m. quotations:

CATTLE—Receipts, 75; heifers, cows and bulls active, steady with Monday; single top, good heifer, 15.00; mediumm beef cows largely 11.50@12.50; odd high-yielding individual up to 13.00; scattered lost cutter and common, 8.50@11.00; canners, 7.00@8.00; shelly individuals down to 6.0; good weight sausage bulls, 13.50; bulk cutter common and medium, 10.00@13.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 50; nominally steady; good and choice vealers, 17.00@18.00; common and medium, 11.00@16.00; culls around 9.00; extreme lightweights down to 6.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 250; active, steady with Monday; good and choice 120 to 400 lb. barrows and gilts, 15.30 the ceiling; good sows, 14.95 the ceiling for this class.

Above prices are based on grain-fed hogs.

SHEEP—Receipts, 100; spring lambs active, steady with Monday; practical top and popular price, 17.50; good and choice 60 to 80 lb. spring lambs, 16.50 to mainly 17.50; common and medium, 13.50@15.00; slaughter ewes steady; choice lightweight wooled and shorn ewes, 6.00; bulk common to good, 5.00 @7.50.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, June 12 (AP) (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 8000; total 14,000; active, fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts at 140 lbs. up, 14.75; good and choice sows, 14.00; complete clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Rectipts, 7000; total 7000; salable calves, 800; total 800; fed steers and yearlings, including yearling heifers, 10 to 15 higher; fairly active; top steers, 17.95, scaling 1461 lbs.; best light steers, 17.85; mixed steers and heifers, 17.75, and heifers 17.50; bulk steers, 15.50@17.50; cows mostly steady, slow; cutters, 8.50 down; practical top, strictly good cows, 14.00; general bull market 15 to 25 lower; only standout sausage and beef offerings steady; practically top, heavy sausage bulls, 13.00; heavy bulls, 15.25; vealers unchanged at 16.50 down; stuck cattle active.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 2000; total 4000; steady; good and choice native spring lambs, 15.75 to mostly 16.00; fat bucks discounted 1.00; few common kinds around 13.00; deck good and choice 92-lb. fed shorn lambs, No. 1 pelt, 15.25; yearlings out at 14.35; four loads average, good shorn lambs, No .1 pelts with some No. 2, 14.50; shorn slaughter ewes, 6.00@8.00, mostly 7.75 down, with deck common kinds, 6.50.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., June 12 (AP) (USDOA).—WHITE POTATOES—Receipts, moderate; market steady; 100-lb. sacks, North Carolina and South Carolina, new potatoes, 3.75@4.00.

CABBAGE—Receipts light, market weak; 50-lb. sacks, North Carolina and Virginia, 2.00 @2.50; some poor quality lower.

APPLES—Market steady; various varieties, U. S. grade No. 1, 2½ in. up, 2.75@3.50.

EGGS—(Prices net paid to producers, f.o.b. Richmond.) Receipts light, market firm; Federal-State grading stations, whites, browns, U. S. grade A, extra large, 44 doz.; premium for AAA quality; U. S. grade A, large, 41@42; U. S. grade A, medium, 35@36; U. S. grade A, small, 30; U. S. grade B, large, 36 @39; no receipts, market at standstill.

All poultry very much in demand at ceiling prices.

HOGS—Receipts, 501; market at ceiling, 14.85 (flat) on good and choice barrows and gilts 120 to 330 lbs. up; 10 0to 120 lbs., 13.35; good sows under 350 lbs., 14.10; 350 to 500 lbs., 14.10; weights over 500 lbs., 14.10; good stags, 14.10.

CATTLE—Choice steers, 16.00@16.50; good, 15.00@15.50; medium, 12.00@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00; medium, 7.50@8.00; common, 5.50@6.50; shelly kinds lower; good beef type heifers, 13.50@14.00; medium, 8.00@10.00; common, 6.00@7.00; good butcher bulls, 10.00@10.50; medium, 8.00@9.50; light common kinds, 6.50@7.50; choice calves, 16.00; good, 14.50@15.50; medium, 12.50@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00; good to choice lambs, 15.50@16.00; good sheep, 5.00@7.00.

BARNABY

By Crockett Johnson



E. P. Hopkins Burial Held; Va. Merchant

Charlottesville, Va., June 12, (Spl.).—The funeral of Edward P. Hopkins, 68, merchant at Cross Roads, near North Garden, who died at his home, was held here this afternoon.

He was a native of Albemarle County, son of the late John S. and Sallie Parrott Hopkins. Before entering the mercantile business ten years ago, he was connected with hardware firms in Lynchburg and Charlottesville. He married Miss Mabel Williams, of Keswick, who survives. He also leaves one sister, Mrs. S. F. Nuttycombe, of this city, and two brothers, J. W. Hopkins, of Staunton, and Charles B. Hopkins, of this city.

Arthur A. Pace

Charlottesville, Va., June 12.—Funeral rites for Arthur Aubrey Pace, 63, employe of the Alberene Stone Corporation for 40 years, who died at his home near Alberene, were held here this afternoon. A native of Albemarle, he married Miss Gertrude Lee Carter, of this county, who survives, with three children.

Harry P. Woodward

Fredericksburg, Va., June 12.—Final rites were held at Regester Chapel in Stafford County today for Harry P. Woodward, 70, who died Sunday. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Viola A. Lyons, of Baltimore, and three sisters, Mrs. Malish Chisholm and Mrs. Cora Andrews, of Washington, and Mrs. Alwoord Margaret English of Alexandria.

Mrs. J. E. Wyatt

Charles Town, W. Va., June 12.—Services will be held from Zion Episcopal Church here tomorrow for Mrs. J. E. Wyatt, native of this county, widow of J. Ned Wyatt, former prominent farmer in this county, who died in the Masonic Home at Parkersburg, W. Va., Sunday.

Mrs. F. M. Mason

Martinsburg, W. Va., June 12.—Services will be held at Ganotown, this county, tomorrow afternoon for Mrs. Florence Melissa Mason, 74, widow of Alexander Mason, died Sunday. She was a native of Frederick County, Va., daughter of the late Galusha and Virginia Lamp Dehaven. An active member of the Methodist Church at Ganotown for 58 years, she was a teacher in the Church School for most of that period. Surviving are three daughters, one son, five sisters, and six brothers.

Mrs. G. D. Hilldrup

Fredericksburg, Va., June 12.—Funeral services will be conducted here Wednesday for Mrs. Gertrude Doggett Hilldrup, of Chancellor, who died Sunday. Mrs. Hilldrup is survived by three sons, Russell and John Hilldrup, of Fredericksburg, and Kenneth Hilldrup, of Chancellor, and four sisters.

Canning Sugar Ration Forms Being Filed in Md.

Baltimore, June 12, (AP).—Maryland War Price and Ration Boards were authorized today to receive applications for eight pounds of canning sugar per person, William B. Connolly, State rationing officer, announced.

Temporarily suspended because of the acute sugar shortage and to combat "sugar rackets," the Office of Price Administration said, the renewed quota called for not more than 120 pounds per family on first applications.

The amount available per person fell considerably under that allowed last year when a maximum of 25 pounds per person was issued.

Boy's Body Found In Sand 'Tunnel'

Baltimore, June 12 (AP).—The body of 6-year-old John J. Conner, missing from his home since late Friday afternoon, was found today under several feet of sand in a construction yard where he had apparently bee digging a tunnel, Police Inspector Joseph H. Itzel announced.

Scene of the recovery was the site where the boy and his friends were playing the afternoon he disappeared. Itzel stated the tunnel the boy had burrowed caved in, causing his death.

John, son of Seaman, Second Class and Mrs. James R. Conner, was last seen by companions when apparently on his way home after playmates had stolen his shoes as a joke. Boy Scouts and neighbors joined State and city police in the search for the boy.

State VFW to Meet In Charlottesville

Charlottesville, Va., June 12 (AP). Delegates from 48 posts and 24 auxiliary chapters of the Virginia Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet here Sunday and Monday for an annual encampment.

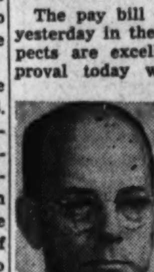
The convention will open with joint memorial services Sunday, with the priliminary opening session of the encampment the same afternoon.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Pay Raise Bill Clears Opposition in House

The pay bill cleared the hump yesterday in the House, and prospects are excellent for final approval today without significant changes. The opposition concentrated against the provision that would pay true overtime up to the first $2980 on basic salaries. An amendment, offered by Representative Rees of Kansas, ranking GOP member of the House Civil Service Committee, that would have continued the present overtime rate of time and a twelfth on the first $2900 in basic pay was rejected by a teller vote of 125 to 69. The Rees amendment had lost earlier on a standing vote of 92 to 49. In pushing for the change, Rees announced that he would not oppose the proposed increase in basic salary of 20 per cent on the first $1200; 10 per cent on that part of salary between $1200 and $4600, and 5 per cent for everything over $4600. This would be in addition to overtime pay.



KLUTTZ

The only possible major fight today may develop on the provision to increase basic salaries. And amendment has been drawn that would deny basic raises to employes who will continue to work a minimum of 48 hours. However, it would give raises of 21.6 per cent—the present rate of overtime for employes paid $2900 and under on a 48-hour week—when hours are cut back to 40. Another amendment would set up a board to make an inquiry into efficiency ratings—which is slated to be knocked out on a point of order—and other minor changes will be offered that would set up an office under Congress to check an overstaffing in executive agencies among others.

The opposition appeared to lose heart when it was defeated on the overtime issue. But it doesn't mean white-collar Federal empolyes are assured of true overtime up to $2980. The Senate voted to continue the present rate—favored by Rees—and the bill must go back to the Senate for action.

In arguing for his amendment, Rees said it would cut the cost of the bill by more than 200 million dollars. In supporting him, Representative Charles Vursell of Illinois, said white-collar employes spent half their time drinking cokes. He said the white-collar employes are assured of permanent jobs and that they get liberal annual leave. Of course, the white-collar employes are no more certain of their jobs than the Government's per diem employes and they get no more or less leave than the per diems who are paid true time and a half.

Chariman Ramspeck summed up the majority argument by saying he could not justify paif the Federal workers (the per diems) 30 per additional for a 48-hour week and paying the white-collar employes 21.6 per cent for the extra eight hours. "You can't make fish of this crowd and fowl of the other," he said.

Representative Jackson, of Washington, declared no consistent and logical argument could be made against paying true overtime to the white-collar group. He stressed the fact that working hours will be cut to 44 for employes in agencies located in areas classified as 2, 3 and 4 by War Manpower and that these people would get only 15 per cent additional for overtime. He also brought out that the reduction of hours would cut the cost of overtime in half. Representative Hugh DeLacy, of Washington, defended Federeal workers. He said they weren't loafers and they turned out work that was winning the war.

DIARY NOTES: Nathan Koenig, Washington newspaperman, will be appointed executive assistant to Clinton Anderson when he becomes Agriculture Secretary. He formerly worked in the department. . . . Irwin Fine has been appointed a special assistant in OPA's information branch. . . . The National Civic Service Reform League is opposed to the Rankin bill that would take Veterans Administration jobs out of Civil Service and the Classification Act. It warned, in a letter to the Senate Finance Committee, that its adoption would bring back the scandalous era of the early 1920's when a congressional subcommittee found that the fundamental trouble with the agency was patronage control over appointments with all . . .

The Civil Service Commission is trying to give 24-hour service on veterans cases. It has asked all its employes not to leave work on any day if an unfinished veterans case can be cleared . . . Former Governor William H. Willis of Vermont has solid support for a GOP seat on the Federal Communications Commission. The seat is held by Norman S. Case whose term expires the end of this month. His reappointment is in doubt . . . Census Recreation Association will go on a moonlight cruise tonight . . . The Bureau of Engraving and Printing has been reopened to visitors . . . A bill by Representative Charles Halleck would recreate the Civil Aeronautics Board as a separate agency.

Fruit, Tomato Crops Hard Hit In Maryland

College Park, Md., June 12 (AP).—Maryland field and orchard crops were reported today in good condition by the Maryland crop reporting service, which disclosed, however, that April and May freezes had "pretty badly hurt" the State's fruit and tomato crops.

The apple crop was hit worst of all, H. M. Brewer, head of the agency, said. The condition of the apple crop, as of June 1, indicated a yield of about 35 per cent of normal, he said.

The peach crop, also based on June 1 conditions, was estimated at 348,000 bushels, as compared with last year's yield of 602,000 bushels.

Brewer said that tomatoes, one of Maryland's largest crops, were in poor condition, due to inferior quality of tomato sets and to last month's cold weather.

Estimates also included 7,800,000 bushels of wheat, which is a little better than the average, 304,000 bushels of rye, 1,148,000 bushels of oats and 1,971,000 bushels of barley.

Brewer said the State's strawberry crop was virtually ruined by the May freeze and the raspberry crop in western Maryland was also hurt.

Va. Board Opens Hearing to Public

Charlottesville, Va., June 12 (AP). After four hours of debate involving the propriety of the Virginia Commission for the Blind to hear charges against itself, and whether the press and public would be admitted to the hearing, the commission this afternoon threw open the doors of the meeting and began hearing testimony from 10 petitioners who have asked for an investigation of the "program policies and practices" of the board.

C. Armonde Paxton of Charlottesville, one of the attorneys representing the petitioners, objected to taking of the testimony o nthe grounds that he did not "recognize the commission as qualified to go into the hearing since the petition involved charges concerning the fitness of the commission" and that as a tribunal under investigation, "you are not in a position to give impartial and fair inquiry."

Pistol Experts to Vie For Md. Championship

Baltimore, June 12 (AP).—The Maryland State Pistol Championships will be held at Sparrows Point Saturday and Sunday, with about 350 entries expected from several States and the District of Columbia.

Officials in charge of the matches said the field would include at least 18 Marine sharpshooters from Quantico, Va., in addition to Baltimore Coast Guardsmen and teams from the Baltimore City police, Sparrows Point police, Maryland State police, West Virginia State police, Washington Metropolitan police and Delaware State police.

Maryland to Seek Bids On Hagerstown Hospital

Annapolis, Md., June 12 (AP).—Governor O'Conor today ordered advertising for bids on the construction of the $750,000 Western Maryland Chronic Disease Hospital at Hagerstown.

The hospital will be erected on a site furnished free by the City of Hagerstown. Governor O'Conor said that work could begin since a controversy between the city and the heirs of the donors of the site to the city has been settled.

Virginia U. Law Review Names Student Editors

Charlottesville, Va., June 12 (AP). Appointments of new student editors of the University of Virginia Law Review were announced by Kenneth R. Redden, faculty editor.

Allen F. Maulsby, Baltimore, is a member of the new editorial board and David B. Carper, Clarksburg, W. Va., an editor. H. James Conaway, Georgetown, Del., will assist the new business manager.

Beef Stew Promised For Inmates of Jail

Hagerstown, Md., June 12 (AP).—Washington County Jail inmates have been eating cold cuts for the past week with little or no complaint, Sheriff J. B. Huyett said today, but some good beef stew can be expected this week.

WHY SCRUB KITCHEN FLOORS SO OFTEN?

Keep Linoleum Clean Longer With WILBERT'S "NO-RUB"* FLOOR WAX!

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* The name "No-Rub" is the Reg. Trade Mark of Wilbert Products Co.

Vets Treated 'Like Dogs,' Inquiry Told

Hospitals Accused By 3 Organizations Of Inefficiency

By the Associated Press

The House Veterans Committee subpoened officials of two veterans hospitals yesterday after a member declared ex-soldiers are "used like dogs" at one of them.

The committee, investigating charges of abuse, neglect and inefficiency in Government hospitals, summoned Col. Louis Verdel, head of a hospital at Northport, N. Y., and John H. Ale, manager of a Dayton, Ohio, veterans hospital.

The action came after the Disabled American Veterans, the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars filed lengthy reports on their own investigations.

For Abusing Patients

Fifteen Negro soldiers have been courtmartialed for abusing patients at the Northport Hospital and testimony indicates criminal charges may be pressed against five civilian employes.

Representative Kearney (R., N. Y.), of the investigating House committee, telegraphed Veterans Administrator Frank T. Hines yesterday demanding suspension of Colonel Verdel at Northport.

Verdel and Ale will appear before the committee tomorrow.

Representative Ramey (R., Ohio) said veterans of this war have complained about their treatment at the Dayton Hospital.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars reported 47 per cent of the veterans' hospitals provide "inadequate hospitalization."

Want Undercover Probe

The VFW called for an "undercover investigation" by the House committee, "starting with Northport, N. Y."

The American Legion said veterans' hospitals "are suffering from lack of medical personnel, red tape, staff dissensionat some points, overcrowding and such low pay scales that staff morale is adversely affected."

The legion placed before the committee a 10-point program for revising Veterans' Administration hospital affairs, among them a demand for appointment of an outstanding medical man as a deputy administrator.

The Disabled American Veterans recommended construction of new hospitals.

More Problems

Bitter Path Ahead, Says Food Czar

Minneapolis, June 12 (AP).—Clinton P. Anderson—the man who will decide what civilians eat in the months ahead—cautioned them today against being optimistic as to possible improvement in supplies of short items for some time to come.

"In fact," he said, "we hvae a bitter path ahead of us as far as food is concerned."

Anderson, who will become Secretary of Agriculture and war food administrator next month, told a luncheon gathering of dairymen, poultrymen, businessmen and civic leaders that present shortages resulted in part from the nation's failure to anticipate the extent of war needs.

"We planned a worldwide war as far as weapons were concerned, but failed to play for a worldwide war as far as food was concerned," he said.

Anderson's statements were made in connection with a hearing the House Food Shortage Investigating committee held here on causes of shortages of butter and poultry products. He is chairman of the committee.

The principal complaint made by witnesses here was concerned over the possibility that Government price policies affecting dairy products might wean consumers away from butter. The major reason given for the butter shortage is the existence of price policies which tend to encourage diversion of butterfat into manufactured products—many of them war products only—other than butter.

Use of Army personnel in combatting black market diversion of poultry from military sources of supply was urged before the committee.

The recommendation was made by George H. Toomey, past president and members of the Board of Directors of the National Poultry, Butter & Egg Association.

John Brandt, president of Land o' Lakes Creameries, Inc., declared a partial cure of the butter shortage could be obtained by reducing the butterfat (or cream) content of fluid milk sold civilians. He also said Government ceiling prices on butter should be raised about 17 cents a pound at the consumer level. This would involve elimination of a five cent Government subsidy on butter.

Wickard Seen As Serious Threat to REA

Confirmation of Claude R. Wickard as Rural Electrification administrator would be "a very serious threat, not only to the welfare of REA, but to rural electrification projects all over the Nation," a witness told the Senate Agriculture Committee yesterday.

Earl C. Hurley, manager of the Vincennes (Ind.) REA Cooperative, opposed Wickard because of the "internal strife" and "unwholesome conditions" which he said existed in REA. REA has been under Wickard's jurisdiction as Secretary of Agriculture.

He said Wickard made a statement before the committee at a hearing in April which had aroused concern among cooperatives.

At that time Wickard said, "if the private utilities will do the job of electrifying rural America, let them do it."

Hurley said this was "a dangerous statement," because "the private utilities have had 30 or 40 years to do it, and they have not done it."

He said REA had been "a political football" during Wickard's term as secretary, when the agency was under his department. Members of REA's staff, he said, "have had their desks rifled, their telephone wires tapped."

Senator Scott W. Lucas (D., Ill.) told Murley that he was "simply rehashing old testimony" from a previous Senate investigation of REA.

Senator Theodore G. Bilbo (D., Miss.) said the difficulties in REA were caused by "bad apples" and not by Wickard.

"I believe Mr. Wickard will do a housecleaning job," Bilbo said. Murley's reasoning, he said, was "tenuous and hazy."

Senator Harlan J. Bushfield (R., S. Dak.) asked Murley if Wickard and the REA engaged in political activities prior to the last election.

"Very obviously there were political implications in the activities not only of Mr. Wickard but of his department as well," Murley said.

He said he attended an area managers meeting last fall at which "30 or 40 REA officials were present." He said he did not hear any of them make any political statements, however.

Package of Records Held 100 of Same

Mount Vernon, Ohio (U.P.).—Miss Dorothy Wright, local girl with the American Red Cross in Corsica, has written her family about a response to a request for victrola records for boys overseas.

Red Cross workers were grateful when a package of 100 records arrived.

"But," wrote Miss Crowford, "we found the package only to find the records were identical—they had 'Onward, Christian Soldiers,' on one side and 'There Is No Death' on the other."

Correspondent Accuses Army Of Persecution

Boston, June 12 (AP).—Andrew Tully, Boston Traveler correspondent, disaccredited for entering Berlin "illegally," said today that the Army public relations' specific ban on entering the German capital was announced after he and a companion reporter had left for the city.

"We . . . could not possibly have known anything about the ban," Tully asserted in an article in which he declared, "if the Army can prove me wrong on a single point, I'll eat Brig. Gen. Hank Allen's tin hat for breakfast."

Tully conceded that he had violated another, broader Army regulation as alleged by Brigadier General Allen, head of SHAEF public relations division when—with Miss Virginia Irwin of the St. Louis Post Dispatch—he made the trip. But he insisted that at least half a dozen other reporters whom he could name, had violated the same rule—specifically against crossing from one Army territory into another—when they reported the American juncture with the Russians at Torgau.

"And the Army passed every story written by those reporters."

"I can prove that the Army not only was inconsistent but actually persecuted Miss Irwin and me because it suddenly found itself with a hot potato of a story in its mouth," Tully added.

William E. Thomas

Services for William Edward Thomas, 50, who died Monday at his residence, 3733 Wells ave., Mount Rainier, Md., will be held at 3 p. m. today at the Gasch Funeral Home, Hyattsville. Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

A native of Washington, Mr. Thomas had lived in Mount Rainier for 40 years. He was a building superintendent with Lee T. Turner Co., building contractors.

A widely known choral director and bass singer, Mr. Thomas sang with the Davidson Glee Club, was director of the choir at the Mount Rainier Methodist Church, and had formerly sung with the Washington Choral Society and the choir of the Concordia Lutheran Church of Washington.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Evelyn Earnest Thomas; a daughter, Mrs. Elaine Bothe of Baltimore, and three sons, Lieut. Lloyd Burton Thomas, AAF in England; Pfc. E. Wallace Thomas in India and Allan Maxwell Thomas of Mount Rainier.

Couple Man Wire For Ferry Division

Cincinnati, Ohio (U.P.).—A Cincinnati couple is working both ends of a message wire for the Ferrying Division.

Although they are separated by 4500 miles, Mrs. Adele Smith and her husband, S/Sergt. Edward Smith, are doing the same kind of a job.

The wife sends and receives messages on this end of the line while her husband does the same work at Natal, Brazil.

Schools Reopen in Aachen



GERMANY'S CHILDREN—A German teacher, selected by the Allied Military Government after careful screening, conducts the first lesson in an Aachen classroom at the reopening of schools on June 4

District Trails Nation Again In Bond Sales

Despite continued pleas for heavier bond buying the District again trailed behind the Nation in the percentage of Series E and individual bond sales, Treasury figures showed yesterday.

Local E bond sales went up to $27,600,000 or 57.5 per cent of the 48 millions quota. This was a $500,000 increase, or just half of the amount necessary for daily purchases if the District is to meet its quota by June 30.

National E sales reached $2,377,000,000 or 59.4 per cent of the four billions quota yesterday.

In individual sales the District chalked up $54,250,000 or 74.6 per cent of the 70 millions goal. The Nation has tallied $5,280,000,000 for 75.4 per cent of its seven billions quota. Corporation sales figures, which are expected to account for the rest of the Nation's 14 billions goal will be announced starting Monday.

Meanwhile, a good time can be had by all at the American Legion's Potomac Post No. 40 bond rally tonight at the Palisades Field House, Dana and Sherrier pl. nw., at 8 p. m.

The Caravan Show, sponsored by the Junior Board of Commerce, will furnish entertainment, and the Metropolitan Police Band is tuning up for its musical chores. There is no admission charge—but war bond booths will be set up for bond purchasers.

More than 20,000 waiters in District hotels and restaurants will celebrate Flag Day by starting a 10-day bond promotion drive starting tomorrow. The waiters will place war bond literature on each table, and then remind the patrons that "bond as well as food orders are being taken here now, sir."

A pictorial history of the mighty allied achievements in the war from the bleak days of Pearl Harbor to the Okinawa campaigns will be flashed on six screens tomorrow night on F st. between 14 and 15 sts. nw. from 8:45 p. m. to midnight.

The Women's Division of the D. C. War Finance Committee announced that so far it has sold $5,684,000 in E bonds for the current drive.

Gen. John M. Claypool

St. Louis, June 12 (AP).—Gen. John Milton Claypool, 98, twice national commander in chief of the United Confederate Veterans, died yesterday of pneumonia.

During his tenure as national commander, Claypool declined to lead Confederate Veterans at a joint reunion of the Blues and Grays on the seventy-fifth anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg until his men were allowed to wear their uniforms and display their flags.

Claypool enlisted in a Tennessee infantry regiment when it marched through his home town in Kentucky in 1862. A minister after the war, he was the last Confederate veteran in the St. Louis area.

Gustave D. Kahlert

Services for Gustave D. Kahlert, 70, a member of the Association of the Oldest Inhabitants, who died Monday at his residence, 1516 Allison st. nw., will be held at 1 p. m. today at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

A native of Washington, Mr. Kahlert worked as a salesman for the Hub Furniture Co. for 28 years prior to his retirement two years ago.

Mr. Kahlert is survived by two sisters, Miss Louise Kahlert of Washington and Mrs. Katherine Deuterman of Hyattsville.

A quarter-million wives and babies of servicemen have received care under the Emergency Maternity and Infant Care Program, according to the Children's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor.

5 Who Labored Under Fire Win Army Engineer Medals

The U. S. Army Engineers announce award of Bronze Star Medals to five corpsmen, all former residents of the District, for meritorious service overseas.

Pfc. Claude T. Harlow, 21, for bravery and devotion to duty while working 30 consecutive hours in icy water loading troops, supplies and vitally needed ammunition into boats for transport across a bullet-swept river in Germany. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Harlow, live at 478 Maryland ave. sw.

Pfc. Ralph C. Hutchins, 20-year-old combat engineer, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Hutchins, 3680 38th st. nw., for heroism in his first action in Europe.

T/5 John Y. Critchly, 28, whose wife lives at 1112 16th st. nw., for his work in building an essential bridge under fire. His wife, Mrs. Elizabeth E. Critchley, is employed in Washington by the Foreign Economic Administration.

T/5 Lester I. Schwartz, 4101 18th st. nw., for heroism in stringing telephone lines to a forward command post under intense shelling.

T/4 Elliott C. Bell of 612 D st. se., for helping repair a blown-out span under heavy mortar and machine gun fire.

Drill Winners to Get Legion Medals

The District Department, American Legion, today will present medals to the captains of winning companies at the annual competitive drill of the Washington high school Negro Cadet Corps at Griffith Stadium.

Lee Pennington, District department commander, and Russell S. Jeffreys, chairman of the legion's Americanism Commission, will present the medals.

Danish Cabinet Quits

Oslo, June 12 (U.P.).—Premier Johan Nygaasdrsvold and his cabinet today presented written resignations to King Haakon VII, who asked them to continue in office until a provisional government can be formed.

We Won't Miss Axis Trade, Senators Told

By the Associated Press

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau yesterday deemed Germany and Japan eliminated from future world trade and considered it little loss to American economy.

Neither ever amounted to much as a trader, Morgenthau told the Senate Banking Committee, and what business they conducted can be absorbed quickly by others.

He voiced this opinion under questioning by Senator Taft (R., Ohio), as the committee opened two weeks of hearings into the Bretton Woods world financing plan.

The bill passed by the House sets up United States participation in a multi-billion dollar world bank and a fund to stabilize currency. Senate leaders forecast passage despite some opposition led by Taft.

Morgenthau, once quoted as proposing that Germany be turned into a farming nation, told the committee Germany now should be allowed to industrialize herself only to the extent that she can become self-sufficient.

Taft questioned whether the trade gained by the Bretton Woods commerce stimulation would not be lost by subjugation of the enemy countries.

"They never will be missed (as world traders)," said Morgenthau. "The continent of Europe can absorb Germany's trade overnight."

Taft also charged "politics" would inevitably enter into the decisions of the Bretton Woods bank.

Morgenthau differed sharply, asserting that the whole aim of the banking and stabilizing proposal is to do business purely on an economic basis.

Morgenthau said Argentina for instance, if a member of the bank, would get a loan on its economic needs regardless of its "political ideology."

Fulbright (D., Ark.) said he thought "that isn't quite sound."

"We have to assume," said Morgenthau, "that the nations of the world have learned something from this bloody war. If they haven't the last five years have been wasted. The whole Bretton Woods meeting had the spirit of a religious revival."

"Well, I can't argue with a religious revival," said Taft.

Taft asked Dean Acheson, Assistant Secretary of State, to supply the committee with the itemized record of lend-lease shipments to Russia, and Butler (R., Nebr.) specifically requested the food items. Taft said he wanted to make sure that materials were for war purposes, "not postwar construction, which is supposed to be the role of Bretton Woods."

Questioned about lend-lease agreements with European Allies, Acheson explained the agreement with Britain is dependent on VJ-Day. There are clauses also in the Belgian, Holland and French agreements permitting President Truman to cancel the lend-lease phase at any time and placing the arrangements "on a repayment basis."

Milliken Back at Desk

Senator Millikin (R., Colo.) returned to his office yesterday after a month's illness at the Naval Hospital at Bethesda, Md., following an attack of pneumonia.

His First Action Ends in Death For D. C. Man on Okinawa

District of Columbia men reported killed through June 12 include: Army, 793; Navy, 143; Marines, 97; Coast Guard, 5. Total, 1038. United States casualties reported officially since Pearl Harbor, 1,012,049.

Marine Corpl. Fulton S. Pike, who landed with the First Division on Okinawa last April, was killed there on May 5, his wife reported yesterday. It was his first battle after going overseas last December.

One of two men from nearby Virginia, also reported killed, was Mason Harris, who lost his life in a German prison camp during an air raid. Private Harris, a member of the Forty-second (Rainbow) Division, was captured in January, a month after landing in Europe.

Two men missing and two wounded rounded out yesterday's casualty toll of seven:

KILLED:

Corpl. Fulton S. Pike, 32, husband of Mrs. Jane E. Pike, 2142 P st. nw.

Pfc. George Franklin Payne, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Luck Payne, Purcellville, Va.

Pvt. Harry Mason Harris, 23, husband of Mrs. June C. Harris, Victoria, Va., and brother-in-law of Mrs. Walton Hoyt, 1615 Franklin st. ne.

MISSING:

Second Lieut. Aaron M. Kopit, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Kopit, 4409 15th st. nw.

Lieut. (j.g.) Frank Blair Hanson, husband of Mrs. Marjorie M. Hanson, formerly of 1500 Columbia rd. nw., who now lives in Muscotee, Ohio.

WOUNDED:

Pfc. William J. Mullikin, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Mullikin, Bowie, Md.

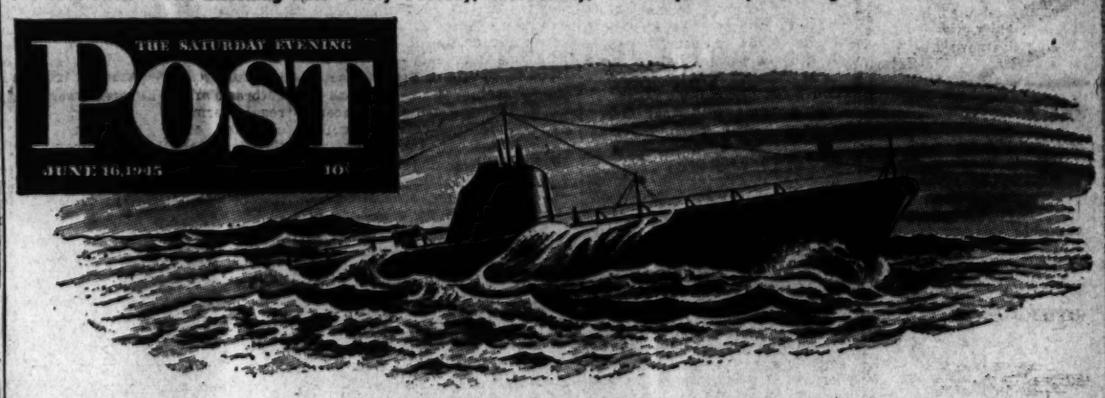
Pfc. William L. Soper, 26, husband of Mrs. Virginia M. Soper, and son of Mrs. Minnie Soper, both of 4104 55th ave., Sunnybrook, Hyattsville, Md.



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TWENTY THOUSAND HEADACHES UNDER THE SEA

by Pete Martin

HERE is the rare experience of meeting the officers and crew of a Jap-hunting American submarine. The very human and thrilling epic of "Old Girl" and her amazing and amusing under-sea chores. Children's laughter rang through her passageways. Silk panties and bras hung drying in her engine rooms. This is the fantastic saga of her mercy-missions—of her crew that even assisted in child-birth. One of the truly great human interest stories of the war.



The Glencannon Collection

by Guy Gilpatric

BURSTING with a collector's desire for rare and precious things—and fairly dripping with Duggan's Dew—Mr. Colin Glencannon goes ashore at Buenos Aires. And how was he to know that Captain Langsdorff of the Graf Spee had a dozen swords? Or guess that every man was not as fine and honest as himself? It's a Glencannon story with a roaring finish.

FOR HOME, EDUCATION, SECURITY
BUY MORE WAR BONDS

PLAIN BEN JONES

by Humble Bauer



THIS paddock-side story of the three-time winner of the Kentucky Derby is hit reading for all racing fans. Guiding genius of the great Calumet Stable, trainer of Whirlaway and Pensive, he treats thoroughbreds like children in a nursery school, beautifully illustrated with Post full-color photographs.

MINISTER TO MOSCOW

by Forrest Davis

OBSCURE scholar, brilliant statistician, grandson of a Lithuanian peasant, Isador Lubin has been assigned what is termed "the most important postwar mission undertaken by an American." This is the story of his birth in poverty, his rise to White House consultant under President Roosevelt and the reasons for his selection to work with Russia at the stiff job of squeezing reparations from the Nazi stone. "Minister to Moscow" is a revealing portrait of a man to know and watch.

There's Something for Everyone in the POST

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LUTHERLAND, POCONO PINES, PA.

Truman Favors 15% Raise for Congress

Letters to House and Senate Request Lawmakers Stay Within Little Steel Limit

By the Associated Press

President Truman told members of Congress yesterday they are unedrpaid "by any measuring rod," and invited them to grant themselves an immediate raise in line wit hthe Little Steel formula.

This would mean a salary increase of 15 per cent, an addition of $1500 a year to the $10,000 drawn by members of both the Senate and House.

Congressional salaries should be increased to at least $15,000 after wage controls over private industry are lifted, Mr. Truman said in identical letters to Senator McKellar (D., Tenn.), president pro tempore of the Senate, and Speaker Rayburn (D., Tex.) of the House.

Mum On Expense Allowance

The letter made no reference to the $2500 allowance recently voted by the House to its members, and which is awaiting presidential action. Mr. Truman said recently that he would approve it, although he would prefer an outright salary increase.

Senator McKellar, who opposed the allowance proposal, said he believes the matter of salary increases should be postponed until the 1947 election.

"Let the people pass on the idea," he said. "It could become an issue in each individual campaign.

President's Letter

The President wrote McKellar and Rayburn:

"No business concern or private organization would even attempt to hire top flight executives or advisers at the level of salaries which presently prevails in the American Congress.

"Therefore the salaries of members of Congress should be increased to a level more in line with the job they are called upon to do. It will not be possible or wise to do this all at once. The adjustment of Congressional salaries at present should be in the full amount consistent with the Little Steel formula and other stabilization criteria by which the government controls salaries and wages in private industry. When wage and salary controls are lifted, Congressional salaries should be increased to at least $15,000."

Pope Begged Duce in Vain To Avoid War

Vatican City, June 12 (AP).—Pope Pius XII, in a letter to Benito Mussolini less than two months before Italy entered the war on June 10, 1940, appealed to the Duce to spare the country "such a great calamity," the Vatican disclosed today.

Mussolini replied that if Italy entered the conflict it would be because her "honor and interests in the future will absolutely demand her to do it," said an 18-page pamphlet issued by the Vatican outlining the Holy See's fruitless efforts to keep Italy at peace.

The booklet, written April 24, 1940, pictured the late Count Galeazzo Ciano, former Italian foreign minister, as striving in words at least to keep Italy neutral until a few months before she declared war on Britain and France.

Convinced of Victory

It also disclosed that German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop had told the Pope that the "entire German people" were convinced that Germany would win the war in 1940.

Luigi Cardinal Maglione, late papal secretary of state, informed former United States Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles on March 18, 1940, that "in Italy the people are against the war," the pamphlet said.

Declaring that the Pope was warned by the newly named Italian ambassador to Germany, Dino Alfieri, on May 13, 1940, that his policy was "irritating" Mussolini, the booklet said:

"His holiness to such representations serenely replied that he had only done his duty and could not feel impressed by the reaction which this had caused or might in the future provoke."

The pamphlet quoted the pontiff as adding, "We are not afraid even of being sent to a concentration camp."

Alfieri told the Pope of Mussolini's irritation less than a month before Italy declared war and after the Pope had sent telegrams of sympathy to rulers of the Low Countries following the German invasion.

The pamphlet described the Pope as being particularly interested in keeping Italy out of the war because it was the seat of the Vatican, and declared:

"So long as Italy remained at peace, the communications of the Catholic world with its center could have, despite war, continued to operate with a certain normalcy."

Senator Kilgore's Mother, 75, Dies

Beckley, W. Va., June 12 (AP).—Mrs. Laura J. Kilgore, 75, mother of United States Senator Harley M. Kilgore of Beckley, died here yesterday at her home after a prolonged illness.

Mrs. Kilgore's condition became serious last week and Senator Kilgore returned by plane from Casablanca, where he was with a Senate investigating committee, to be at her bedside.

In addition to the Senator, one daughter, Mrs. Helen K. Turner of Beckley and Washington, D. C., survives.

Lieut. Ronemus Dies in Germany

Charles Town, W. Va., June 12.—Acting Postmaster Frank L. Ronemus, this city, and Mrs. Ronemus were advised yesterday by the War Department of the death of their only child, Lieut. William LeRoy Ronemus, 25, on May 29 in Germany.

The parents had received a letter from their son, dated May 27 in Nuernberg, Germany, in which he said he was in good health.

Shortly after he entered service he married Miss Katharine Hoge, of Staunton, Va., who survives with one child, Hogge Ronemus, whom his father never saw.

Carnival Fun Despite Rain



Photo by Kaye Lee Hinz.

SPIRITS UNDAMPENED—Betty Painter (left), RT-3c Carl Hershey and Trudy Berman take the rain in stride on a ferris wheel as they visit the Silver Spring Lions Club Sixth Annual Carnival to raise funds for charity. The carnival which opened Saturday night is scheduled to run for two weeks under Lions Club sponsorship

The Gallup Poll

Public Favors Big Standing Army And Navy, Survey Shows

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., June 12.—If public opinion for a large post-war army and navy continues to be as overwhelming after the war as it is now, the issue of whether we should have a peacetime military draft may largely settle itself.

Tests of opinion by the Institute show that the average American wants a post-war army of about two million men and a postwar navy of approximately one million men—as a protection against the possibility of sudden and unprovoked attack.

There are only two ways, observers agree, to achieve such a peacetime force—by continuing the present selective service system which draws men from all ages up to 35, or by adopting compulsory military training in peacetime of all men before they reach the age of 21 or 22. Hearings on a peacetime draft are now being held in Washington by the House committee on postwar military policy.

If there were strong public sentiment for disarmament after this war on a scale comparable to the disarmament that followed the last war, one could expect to find widespread public opposition to the idea of a peacetime draft. But with preparedness the popular concept—preparedness in terms of a million-man navy and two-million man army—it is not surprising to find that the public approves by a large vote a peacetime draft which would give one year's military or naval training to all able-bodied young men.

The trend of sentiment on the issue, as measured by the Institute polls, follows:

After the war is over do you think every able-bodied young man should be required to take military or naval training for one year?

	Yes	No	Undec.
Sept., 1944	63%	23%	14%
Dec., 1944	70	25	5
Feb., 1945	69	22	9
May, 1945	70	24	6

The objections raised by educators may have an influence on public opinion as the debate over the peacetime draft continues. The issue is certainly far from closed, and the ultimate fate of the bill in Congress is a matter of speculation.

But the evidence from surveys certainly would indicate that the American public is in no mood at present to see our postwar army and navy shrink to the size it was during say, 1938. In that year, the last full year of peace before the outbreak of the European war, the regular army of the United States consisted of 183,000 men, while the Navy had 115,000 officers and enlisted personnel.

Farm Women End Session

Martinsburg, W. Va., June 12, (Spl.). — Seventy-five Berkeley County farm women, members of various clubs of the county, have just concluded a three-day camp for pleasure and mutual problem discussion at Camp Frame near here on Back Creek.

Problems in club work, nutrition and world peace were discussed.

Prizes at a costume party were awarded to Miss Dorothy Small for the prettiest; Miss Violet M. Hiett for the funniest; and Mrs. K. Brent Johnson, home demonstration agent, for the ugliest.

Va. Soldier Honored

Fredericksburg Va., June 12, (Spl.).—Pfc. Raymond W. Powell, of Fredericksburg, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for "meritorious service in connection with military operations against the enemy" on the Western Front. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Powell.

2 Va. Soldiers Win Silver Star

Charlottesville, Va., June 12.—Announcement of the award of the Silver Star Medal to Staff Sergt. Charles W. Sherwood of Green Springs, in the adjoining county of Louisa, and further details of the action for which Pfc. Elton L. Knight of this city, received the Silver Star last month were reported in overseas dispatches received yesterday.

Sergeant Sherwood, who has been serving in Italy on the Fifth Army front with the 338th Infantry Regiment, 85th "Custer" Division, was decorated for his gallantry in a raid which resulted in the wounding of two Nazis and the capture of eight others.

Although the award of the Silver Star to Private Knight was reported to his wife May 20, it was not then revealed that his single-handed assault on a German strong point of two machine guns and five machine pistols with only a light machine gun occurred during the defense of Bastogne, Belgium.

Silver Wedding Celebrated



Photo by Henry Marschalk

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS TOGETHER—Mr. and Mrs. Springer Echols of Hillandale, Md., admire their wedding cake at a party marking their silver anniversary. Mr. Echols, a veteran of the First World Car, is a linotype operator and mechanic, who formerly worked for The Post. Both are tennis players of distinction and their daughter, La Jeanne, doubles champion of Baltimore, has followed their example

Montgomery's Police Lauded In Corens Case

State's Attorney Joseph B. Simpson, jr., for Montgomery County yesterday paid tribute to each police officer who worked on the State's case against Henry Hubert Corens, 44, Bethesda automobile painter, convicted of the murder of his wife.

A letter of commendation to Police Commissioner Richard Lansdale was read before the county commissioners at their meeting in Rockville. Simpson stated:

"I am not attempting to enumerate these officers because some of them did not testify in the case and some had very small assignments to carry out in the investigation."

Corens was sentenced May 28 to 18 years in the Maryland Penitentiary following a four-day trial in the Anne Arundel Circuit Court, Annapolis.

Simpson further stated that he was convinced that every officer of the police department who worked on the case did so "with an ability seldom seen in cases of this type."

There was no man who did not work in complete cooperation and accordance with fellow officers and those whose testimony was given in court at Annapolis were a "credit to our police department," Simpson declared. All of the policemen displayed the "candor, calmness and ability of trained officers on the stand," he continued.

Citing the case as one of the most unusual from a factual standpoint, Simpson asserted that it would not have been solved if the officers had not been thoroughly competent. He asked that the chief of police also commend the men.

War Bond Purchase

Purchase of $150,000 in war bonds by the Washington-Suburban Sanitary Commission for its sinking fund was approved by the commissioners. A total of $75,000 worth of bonds will be bought in Montgomery County banks and the other half in Prince Georges County. Bonds bought through this measure will be credited to the county quotas in the Seventh War Loan drive.

George Peter, clerk in the County Treasurer's office was ordered transferred to the County Commissioner's office to handle the certification of tax payments as required by a new law. The latter provides that the county must certify payment of taxes before all deeds are recorded. The new procedure will save time in the acquisition of property titles which formerly took considerable time.

At the request of Dr. V. L. Ellicott, county health officer, Mrs. Virginia McLaughlin, public health nurse, was granted a three months' leave of absence without pay beginning June 18 to take a course on tuberculosis at Wayne University, Detroit, Mich. Dr. Elliott informed the Commissioners that there is a possibility that a substantial part of the nurse's expenses can be covered by a scholarship and with Federal funds.

On Lend-Lease Bases

During Mrs. McLaughlin's absence, Dr. Ellicott stated, Miss Miss Doris Johnson of the nursing staff of the United States Public Health Service will work part time for the county on a lend-lease basis.

The commissioners approved the resignation of Harry Moxley, inspector in the Engineer's office.

A resolution adopted by the commissioners authorized that Capital View, recently made a special improvement district, be included in the 30 cent suburban tax area in order to provide establishment of street lights and other community projects. President Alfred D. Noyes stated that this plan has been approved by the Capital View Citizens Association.

Truman Shifts McKin to Post In Loan Agency

By the Associated Press

Edward D. McKim, chief administrative assistant to President Truman at $10,000 a year, was transfererd yesterday to what the White House described as the job of deputy to Federal Loan Administrator John W. Snyder.

There was no official explanation of the move. Nor could it be confirmed immediately what McKim's new salary will be. The Federal loan office said his title would be administrative assistant to Snyder rather than deputy.

Last Thursday McKim's name was mentioned in the House by Representative Halleck (R., Ind.), in connection with what Halleck called an administration attempt to swing a Montana election by "cheap political trickery."

Halleck, who is chairman of the National Republican Congressional Committee, said that prior to a recent Montana election McKim sent a telegram to Representative Mansfield (D., Mont.) saying he had information from the Veterans' Administration that a veterans hospital would be built in eastern Montana.

Admits Sending Wire

"I have called Mr. McKim," Halleck continued, "and he tells me he sent the telegram. Widespread use was made of it over the radio and during the campaign.

"All of which was bad enough, but here are further facts of importance: General Hines of the Veterans' Administration tells me that no decision has been reached as to where the hospital shall be located."

Halleck said the incident was "clear proof of the cynicism of the political operations of the present administration which seems determined to continue the policy of buying elections with the taxpayers' money."

"The people," he continued, "resent such tactics and an administration which resorts to this kind of cheap political trickery will not and cannot retain the confidence of the people."

Presidential Press Secretary Charles G. Ross, who announced the change in McKim's duties yesterday, was asked in what capacity McKim had announced that a hospital would be built in Montana. Ross said he had no information on that.

Ex-Insurance Man

McKim, a former Omaha insurance man who served as a private in the Truman-led battery in the first World War, was made chief administrative aide at the White House a few weeks after Mr. Truman succeeded to the presidency.

At Omaha yesterday, McKim said he would do some "special confidential work" for Loan Administrator Snyder, and after it was finished he would return to Omaha. He said he never had any intention of trying to carve out a career in Washington," he said.

Escaped Convicts Still Being Sought

Newport News, Va., June 12, (AP).—Search was being continued today for three convicts who escaped yesterday from a State road gang near Toano after stealing the shotgun and revolver of the gang guard.

The three men made their escape in a truck which was being used on the project after taking a couple of shots at the guard, Sergt. G. P. Bowman, none of which, however, hit the officer.

The three men were listed as Roy Beach, 25, sentenced from Charlottesville to five years for grand larceny; Richard Williams, posed by a Portsmouth court for 19, serving a similar sentence imbreaking and entering, and Frank Thompson, 28, who was serving an 18 year term for robbery. He was sentenced in Clinchfield.

Alumni Plan Memorial Gym

Charlottesville, Va., June 12 (Spl.).—The projected construction of a memorial gymnasium to honor Miller School alumni who participated in World Wars I and II was announced by the alumni association at the school's commencement exercises.

Judge Lemuel F. Smith of the Albemarle Circuit Court, awarded diplomas.

Thomas H. Nelson was awarded the Miller scholarship to the University fo Virginia, while Lowell Nevin received both the scholarship prize an dthe George R. B. Michie Prize.

Other awards included: Outstanding athlete, William McCauley; Washington Alumni Prize, Walter Plum 2d; library prizes, Lewis Herring, James Dudley, Silas Breeden and Thomas Landes. The gloden football went to William Hall.

SICKISH STOMACH?
"Pepto-Bismol is good for that"
Stomach queasy, uneasy and upset? Quiet and calm it with soothing PEPTO-BISMOL. Helps bring prompt relief to sour, sickish, upset stomach—acts to retard gas formation and simple diarrhea. Pleasant-tasting. Non-laxative. Ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL when your stomach is upset.
A NORWICH PRODUCT

Advertisement
KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS
Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste
If you have an excess of acids in your blood, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be overworked. These tiny filters and tubes are working day and night to help Nature rid your system of excess acids and poisonous waste.
When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.
Kidneys may need help the same as bowels; so ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.


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Modernized, finer, faster—4 engines. For information and reservations, telephone
REPUBLIC 5400
TWA POINTS THE WAY

A Perfect INTRODUCTION TO DINNER "America's Finest"
Pete Hagen's MANHATTAN COCKTAILS
Master-Mixed . . . Perfectly Blended . . . Just Chill and Pour . . . Add no ice . . .
Only $2.62 4/5 Qt.
Available at your neighborhood dealer or write
pepper morson company
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"Get a Bond—Get a Jap"

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FOR THE WESTINGHOUSE OVERSEAS REPORTER
Ted Malone
12:15 P. M.
Five days a week
Monday through Friday
STATION WMAL
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How to make a Dad Glad by BING CROSBY


"Our four little tykes are gang-busters at heart. But on Father's Day, they always soften up, come across with a present for Pop. Being smart little shavers, they'll recognize this hint:

"Give me Personna Blades, and Pa with father will be more melodious than ever!" Personna's smooth shaves should make any Dad sing like Bing! On June 17th . . . give Personna!
See "THE GREAT JOHN L." a Bing Crosby Production.


Precision Blades

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Fully accredited. Prepares for college or business. Able faculty. Small classes. Supervised study. Lower School all grades. New separate buildings. Housemother. R.O.T.C. Fireproof buildings. Inside swimming pool. All athletics. Best health record. Students from 27 States & other countries. Catalog. 40th year. Pvt. Mrs. Bolt, Ed. 6174. Dr. J. J. Wicker, Pres., Box P, Fork Union, Va.

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Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is famous not only to relieve periodic pain but also accompanying nervous, tired, highstrung feelings—when due to functional monthly disturbances. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound helps nature! Follow label directions. Try it!
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• New Color Cake Shampoos and Tints Hair Luxuriously without Extra Rinse.
LEAVES NO SOAP FILM
50c PLUS TAX
COMES IN 7 SHADES
Get It Today—At Drug and Toiletrie Counters

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Breyers QUALITY Ice Cream
He loves Ice Cream! And most Dads prefer Breyers

From The Ground UP MADE DOWN ON THE FARM


THE LABEL TELLS THE STORY
"Personally made and naturally aged on my farm in the Blue Grass Hills of Fairfax County, Virginia."
A. Smith Bowman
Virginia Gentleman 4 yrs. old 90 Proof
★
Fairfax County Bonded 100 Proof
VIRGINIA GENTLEMAN
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
Fairfax County
BONDED BOURBON WHISKEY
Distilled And Bottled by
A. SMITH BOWMAN DISTILLERY
Sunset Hills Farm, Fairfax County, Va.
The Only Personally Owned And Operated Distillery In America!

Big Powers' Peace Role Strengthened

Conference Nearing Approval of Veto Rights, Enforcement

By Douglas B. Cornell

San Francisco, June 12 (AP).—The United Nations Conference drove steadily ahead today toward approving both veto rights for great powers and the vital peace-enforcement mechanism they will control.

Some small nations kept talking against granting Russia, Britain, China, Franc eand the United States authority to block by individual votes any actions to preserve peace in the Security Council of a new world league.

But with a crucial test vote coming up in a committee considering the Council's functions, the little powers were on the losing side and knew it.

They were giving in grudgingly to the idea that a veto over investigation and peaceful settlement of disputes had to be accepted if a new United Nations organization is going to work.

Big Fight About Over

With the biggest battle of the Conference all but over, delegates of 50 nations converged on the San Francisco Opera House to cement into place what a committee calls "the keystone of the peace structure"—the measures the Security Council can take to blot out future threats to peace.

Up for approval in an open commission session was a committee report proposing that the council be empowered to:

"Determine theexistence of any threat to the peace, breach of the peace, or act of aggression" and "make recommendations or decide upon the measures . . . to be taken to maintain or restore peace and security."

The Council would try to settle disputes pacifically. Failing that, it could apply economic or diplomatic pressure. As a last resort it could bring into play powerful land, sea and air forces with which league members will arm it.

Small powers have been resigned from the start of the Conference to letting the Big Five have veto authority over forceful methods to preserve peace, since the great nations will contribute most of the force.

But Australia has been leading a campaign to lift the veto from peaceful settlements. Some of the hottest arguing of the Conference has been going on behind closed committee doors on that one big subject.

The committee heard half a dozen speeches this morning and deferred its balloting until a night session (8:30 p. m., PWT). Aware they were licked, small nations spokesmen began calling loudly for easy amendment of the world charter in the future without a veto over revision.

Prime Minister Peter Fraser said the fundamental position of New Zealand is "opposed to the veto from A to Z."

Cyro de Freitas Valle of Brazil said his country was firmly opposed to any veto in principle but would vote for it if a single ballot is needed to assure its adoption.

An Argentine delegate, Adolfo Scilingo, said his country would not vote against the veto, although she opposed its application to peaceful settlement and hoped the veto authority would be revised in the future.

Turkey Favors Veto

Feridun Cemal Erkin declared Turkey would not vote for the veto.

Andri Gromyko, Soviet delegation chief, argued that the veto was "essential to the construction of an effective world organization." He asked for a quick and cooperative solution in finishing the Charter.

In one of the most briskly applauded addresses made before the committee, Lord Halifax of Britain asserted the Charter, without great power unanimity, would be built on "shifting sands."

The proposed voting formula for the Security Council would require the concurrence of all the Big Five before any action could be taken to settle an international dispute, except that a big power would refrain from balloting on peaceful measures if it were a party to the dispute.

Both the big and little nations agreed that it was time to close debate and start voting.

Word seeped out of the American delegation that Secretary of State Stettinius is insisting the Conference must end next week. That pointed to the possibility that a forthcoming meeting of President Truman, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin is imminent, since Mr. Truman plans to be in on the Conference windup before heading for the rendezvous.

Buchanan Chief

Arlington Safety Group Picks Heads

L. Chance Buchanan has been reelected president of the Arlington Sofety Congress, which met Monday night in annual session.

Other officers named by the congress included W. A. Richardson, first vice president; Andrew Jensen, second vice president; A. C. Scheffel, third vice president; William K. MacMahon, fourth vice president, and Donald R. Locke, secretary.

Reelected to 18-month terms on the Arlington Safety Council were Capt. James J. Scott, Locke, W. A. Richardson, H. David Lockling and Scheffel. William Towers, local telephone official, was elected to fill a six-months vacancy caused by the resignation of A. L. Jamieson.

The congress discussed plans to hold a comprehensive safety exhibit when it meets in semiannual session next November, and referred plans for such an exhibit to the Arlington Safety Council for action. Included in such an exhibit would be home, fire, police, traffic, utilities, transportation, industrial and general types of safety equipment.

The Congress also referred to the council the problem of pedestrian safety, and urged the body to give careful study to ways and means to augment present traffic controls for pedestrians, or for those who are boarding or alighting from buses.

The Arlington Safety Council will hold its next meeting on June 26.

W.-L. Graduation Tonight

Approximately 360 seniors will receive diplomas at commencement exercises to be held tonight at the Washington-Lee High School in Arlington.

Supt. Fletcher Kemp will present the diplomas. John Loflin, student body president will speak to graduates on "American Youth." Addreses will be given by Mary Olga Longley, ranking student, Robert Trevor, second ranking student, and Nancy Crane. William G. Lalor, jr., class president, will welcome guests.

The Rev. Willard Borchers, Resurrection Lutheran Church, will give the invocation and pronounce the benediction.

May Fire Loss $4500

Damage of $4500 was caused by fires in Arlington during May, according to a report by Fire Chief A. C. Scheffel.

An average of nine men answered each fire call. Chief Scheffel reported a total of 43 fires, of which 23 were in houses and 12 were grass fires. A total of 41 fire inspection was made during the month, he said.

GI Voting Facilitated

Relatives or personal friends of service personnel may apply for a ballot for a service man or woman under terms of an act passed by the Virginia General Assembly, J. Maynard Magruder told Arlington residents yesterday.

Under original legislation, application for a service ballot could be made only by the prospective voter, or by parents and certain relatives. The bill adopted by the State in May facilititates voting by service personnel by permitting their personal friends to seek the ballot for them.

And friends for service ballots

Applications made by relatives should be sent to the War Voters' Commission in Richmond, Magruder explained, and must be post paid; while requests made directly by service personnel may be made under the free postage classification.

Service ballot applications for the Democratic primary vote in August may be obtained at Democratic headquarters in the Rucker Building, at the courthouse information desk, and at 2801 Wilson blvd.

8 Girls Receive Pitts Scholarships

Fredericksburg, Va., June 12 (Spl.).—Eight scholarships for four years of college study have been awardde as many girl graduates of high schools in this area recently by State Senator Benjamin T. Pitts of Fredericksburg. The schlorships are given as memorials to the Senator's late parents, C. L. Pitts and Mrs. Victoria Pitts.

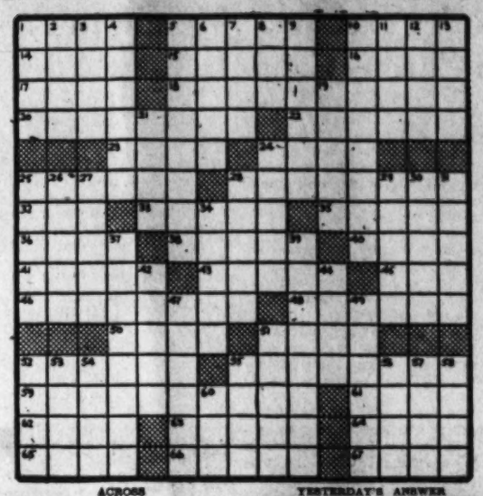
The recipients were: Katherine Chartters and Jeannelle Hopkins, James Monroe High School, Fredericksburg; Ethel Woods, Louisa County High School; Martha Hall, Orange High School; Mabel Tate, Spotsylvania High School; Joyce Heck, Unionville High School; Mary Porter, Falmouth High School, and Thelma Robinson, Orange County Colored High School.

Armed Services Induct 17 Today

Seventeen Washington men will be inducted into the armed forces today. They are:

Ernest Blaine, Lucien Croix, Robert Harmon, Eugene Dixon, David Rinehart, William Stang, William Tiller, Stanford Zeichner, Joseph Artino, jr., Herbert Baumert, John Harpster, Rowan Hayes, George Murphy, jr., Earl Furdy, Russell Richards, Harry Webster, Calvert Windsor.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Expectation
5 Device for detecting enemy planes
10 Wan
14 Mountain goat
15 Ignore
16 Wing-shaped
17 Noose
18 Seasonableness
20 Emollient
22 Affirm
23 Contest
24 Roman road
25 Milk product
28 First showing
32 Complete: poet
33 Mean, tricky person
35 Lucky number
36 Window glass
38 Allowances for weight
40 Dispatch
41 Checks
43 Ebbing and flowing
45 Born
46 Perfumes
48 Pillaged
50 Cry aloud
51 Tree stump
53 Oils of flower petals
55 Diseases
58 Temporarily widespread
59 Dealer in large quantities of goods
61 Worthless: Sib.
62 Burden
63 Insipid
64 Metallic rocks
65 Beer: slang
66 Female relatives
67 Cosy retreat

DOWN

1 Small mountain
2 Musical instrument
3 Mexican laborer
4 Die
5 Shy
6 Active
7 A coin
8 Nonalcoholic drink
9 Tell
10 Butler's domains
11 To the windward side
12 Girl
13 Formerly
19 Paragraphs
21 Russian news agency
24 Annoyed
25 Thicket of brushwood
26 Warms
27 Sea eglas
28 Kidnaper of Helen
29 Incident
30 Feminine name
31 Finished
34 Diner
37 Precious stones
39 St. Andrews Crosses
42 Noisy sleep
44 Noisy
47 Cinnamon oil
49 King of the fairies
51 Exhausted
52 Boring tools
53 Proneum
54 Amphibian
55 Dash
56 Female horse
57 Presses
58 Hurl
60 Babylonian god

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER



Manufacturers Ask 10% Cut In 1946 Income Ta xRate

Los Angeles, June 12, (AP).—The National Association of Manufacturers today called for a 10 per cent over-all reduction in 1946 individual income tax rates.

A "war to peace" tax program, which it was estimated would save taxpayers three billion dollars annually, was announced by the NAM through Harry E. Humphreys, jr., chairman of the association's committee on taxation and chairman of the United States Rubber Co. finance committee.

Other NAM tax proposals:

Continue the excess profits tax until the end of whatever year the Japanese war ends, and set this repeal date now.

Reduce the combined normal-surtax rate of 40 per cent on corporations to 32 per cent on 1946 income to encourage business expansion and civilian employment.

Raise the excess profits tax specific exemption from $10,000 to $25,000, effective January 1, 1945, to help small business.

Make available promptly postwar credits and refunds due taxpayers so that these may aid in speeding reconversion and creating peacetime jobs.

Repeal the so-called "nuisance" taxes, which bring in less than one half of 1 per cent of Federal taxes. In this latter category are the capital stock tax, the declared value excess profits tax, the penalty tax on consolidated returns, and the tax of 15 per cent of dividends received by corporations.

Woman Clerk Begins Police Duty

Martinsburg, W. Va., June 12.—Miss Louise Kidwiler began duties here today as clerk at city police headquarters, succeeding Lewis H. Thompson, who resigned after filling the post for a year.

City officials also disclosed quarters had been provided for the Army Military Police in the headquarters, to be used in handling cases involving men from the Newton D. Baker Army Hospital, here.

Metropolitan Moments . . . . . by R. TAYLOR



"It's the butcher with the steak, sir. Shall I reward him with a Calvert Reserve Old Fashioned?"

It's the kindest cut of all—when *you're* cut in on an Old Fashioned made with this superlative whiskey! For Calvert Reserve *blends with*—never overpowers—your other mixed-drink ingredients. And it's strictly *pre-war* in quality—delectably "soft" in flavor! Try it in your next cocktail. These days, especially, Calvert Reserve is..."*the choicest whiskey you can drink or serve*".

Calvert Distillers Corp., N.Y.C. Blended Whiskey: 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits.

Congressmen Urged to Regulate Eating, Play More, Work Less

By James E. Chinn

Dr. George W. Calver, medical officer of the Capitol, who knows, perhaps the ailments of more Congressman than any other physician in Washington, served a warning in executive session yesterday that the tempo of the Congressman's work-life must be cut down or there would be consequences.

Called before the La Follette-Monroney Committee studying plans to reduce the workload of Congress and streamline its setup, Dr. Calver outlined some important "dos and don'ts" for the members to follow to keep physically "in the pink" for the arduous wartime grind."

First of all, he said, there should be a regular lunch hour, so members would not have to "bolt" their food and encourage indigestion, step up the blood pressure and get arterio sclerosis off to a good start. He suggested that the House and Senate, instead of starting sessions at 12 noon, defer the opening to 1 p. m., and allow the members to spend the hour dining leisurely in Continental style.

He advised, too, that Congressmen watch their diet, because he has found out that many of them, especially those whose social life demands a never ending tour of dinner parties, eat too much "heavy" food, which, of course, is not conductive to good health.

And further, Dr. Calver complained that most members of Congress don't get enough recreation and exercise, simply because they refuse to take time out to devote to these important health functions. For those who neglect themselves in this way, he recommended a daily walk before breakfast.

Only other witness was Ernest L. Kindall, principal of the Capitol page school, who suggested that steps be taken to provide the long sought dormitories in which page boys could be housed and supervised an dtheir night life controlled.

If the committee decides that the page system should be retained, there may be a recommendation, it was said, that the dormitory plan be followed, or else that Congress go outside the 'teen age for its pages.



THE SINGULAR CASE OF CARSTAIRS

Why is every case—and bottle—of Carstairs White Seal whiskey so singularly excellent? It's BALANCE that makes all the difference! It's unique because ONLY Carstairs can get that precise balance of richness, lightness, mildness and heartiness. So the Perfectly Balanced Blend is smoother, mellower, finer-tasting...AND pre-war quality, as always. Just *try* it!

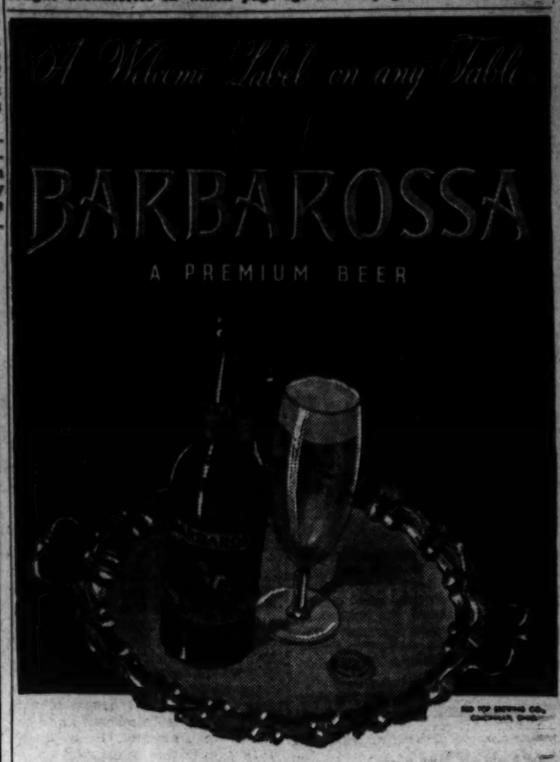
THE MAN WHO CARES SAYS: CARSTAIRS

BLENDED WHISKEY 86.8 Proof, 72% Grain Neutral Spirits. Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.

A Welcome Label on any Table

BARBAROSSA

A PREMIUM BEER



THE BEER OF PLEASANT MEMORIES

BARBAROSSA DISTRIBUTING CO. PHONE: AMame 4213

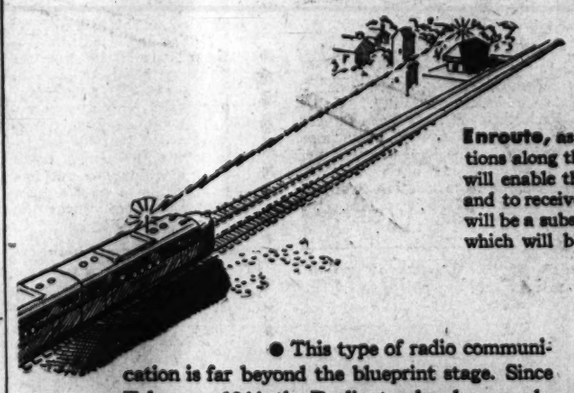
When trains have engine-ears



Men in the caboose will be in constant communication with those in the engine by means of two-way, high frequency radio. This feature of exchanging information and instructions will increase operating efficiency tremendously—will save a minimum of two hours on the average thousand mile run.



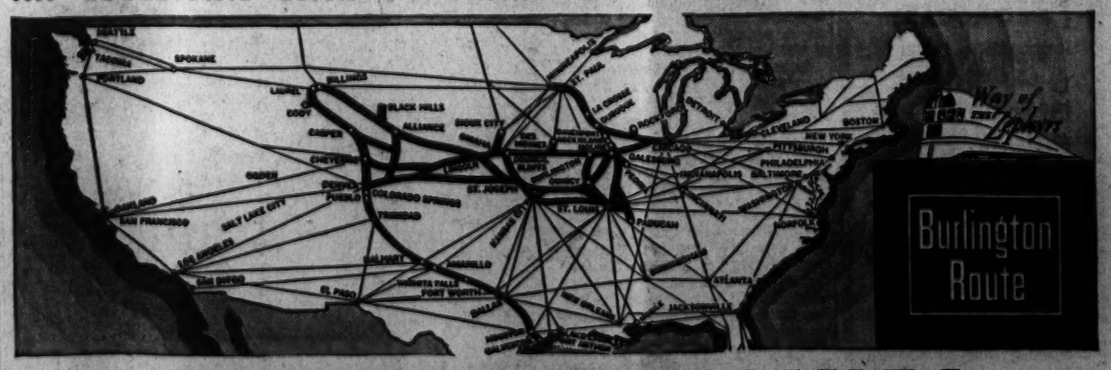
Yardmasters and engine crews in switchyards as far as ten miles apart will be in touch with each other through the same static-free, two-way radio. All of the switch engine crews will be able to receive "on the spot" instructions and acknowledge them instantly. The resulting coordination will be reflected in substantially improved shipping service.



Enroute, as trains come within ten miles of stations along the line, two-way radio communication will enable them to give up-to-the-minute reports and to receive last-minute instructions. Here again, will be a substantial increase in operating efficiency which will be translated in terms of time saved.

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A blend of straight whiskies—90 proof. Frankfort Distillers Corporation, New York City

Mention of Russia in Talk Of Peacetime Training Hit

By Mary Spargo

Loose "cocktail gossip" dragging Russia into the discussion here of compulsory military service was hotly condemned yesterday by Chairman Maury Maverick of the Smaller War Plants Corporation.

Maverick, who appeared as an unscheduled witness in favor of peacetime military training before the House Postwar Military Policy Committee called this "gravely dangerous talk."

"It is also knavish," he said, "to be causing suspicion and picking trouble with Russia at the very moment we are fighting to preserve the peace of the world. Whatever may be our military policies now or in the future, they should include building up friendship with Russia as well as all other nations."

Anti-Russian gossip "in no sense represents American public opinion or serious thinking," he declared.

"Iamigen anyone with the bloody crust of needling for a war with Russia after what we have suffered, and after what our courageous ally, Russia, has suffered," the former Texas congressman shouted.

"Isn't a million casualties enough for us? Do we want to get five to 10 million killed?"

The majority of yesterday's witnesses, who represented mainly organized labor and educational groups, opposed the proposal.

H. W. Brown, president of the International Association of Machinists, AFL, declared that military conscription in France, Italy and Germany already have been proved to be no deterrent to war.

The association, which has 700,000 members, has been concerned with the cause of wars, Brown declared.

"It is considered opinion," he asserted, "that in our day the major cause of war can be traced to mass unemployment.

"We have only to study the history of this war to realize the truth of this statement. If there had not been mass unemployment and starvation in Germany, Hitler could never have been successful in attaining the position of leadership and power that resulted in the program of aggression against other nations with the final end that Germany went down in defeat."

Brown answered arguments that military training would build up the health of the young men and prevent the development of the present situation which saw 4,500,000 men rejected as physically disqualified by suggesting it would be more effective to eliminate slums, an dsee to it that there are ample medical facilities at a reasonable cost for all the people.

Ralph McDonald of Winston-Salem, N. C., spokesman for the National Education Association, opened his attack by a declaration that the people he represents were not isolationists.

He said he "would call your attention to the fact that some of the most notorious isolationist newspapers in the country are now going all out for compisory peacetime training."

Enactment of this measure now would "perpetuate the military hierarchy which has been established by war," McDonald declared.

"Army officers are human, and it is only natural that they should desire to continue theswank and prestige of military authority."

Carl Dewey Terry, 40, of 412 11th st. nw., found unconscious in his home yesterday, died a few hours later at Casualty Hospital. Police said death apparently was due to natural causes.

Jane Arden



Two Held in Alexandria After $4500 Liquor Seizure

More than $4500 worth of whisky including old and new stock was unearthed in Alexandria yesterday when Alexandria police halted the loading of a truck at the back of 1021 King st.

Released under $500 bond each on charges of illegally transporting liquor in excess of one gallon, in violation of the Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control law, were Fred W. Kemper, 45, of 114 South Fairfax st., Alexandria, who said he was a sailor and Wilbert C. Wills, 25, of Route No. 3, Alexandria, a resident of Fairfax County.

The liquor haul totaling 101 cases was turned over to the Virginia ABC Board and placed in the Alexandria store at King and Payne sts., pending trial of Kemper and Wills this week. E. E. Lawler, jr., district supervisor of the ABC Board for northern Virginia, said that if the men are found guilty, the entire lot will be confiscated and sold through the board's store at Portsmouth, Va.

Postal Groups Ask Quick Passage Of Burch Bill

Officials of the Joint Conference of Affiliated Postal Employes, representing more than 24,000 post-office workers in New York City, will be on hand this morning to testify in favor of immediate passage of the Burch bill, providing $400 annual raises for all such workers.

Hearings on the bill being held by the Senate Committee on Post-office and Post Roads will reopen at 10 a.m. Everett G. Gibson, president of the conference in New York, will ask supervisors present to cooperate in demanding passage of the bill before the summer recess.

"We certainly hope," Jerome J. Strauber, conference publicity director, stated last night, "the postal supervisors will agree to waive any amendments to this bill, as other interested groups have done in order to assure passage."

Suspect Indicted In Housebreaking, Molesting Women

A special grand jury called in Alexandria Corporation Court yesterday by Commonwealth's Attorney Albert V. Bryan to hear charges against Clifford Nathaniel Smith, 25, 716 North West st., Alexandria, Va., of housebreaking and molesting women, returned a true bill in a speedy session yesterday.

Smith was arraigned before Judge William P. Woolls at the same time he was indicted and ordered held under $5000 bond pending his trial. The bond was one of the largest set in Alexandria in recent years.

Detective Lieut. Russell A. Hawes and Detective Sergt. Russell Greenwalt arrested Smith as he returned to his home early yesterday.

Police are also holding Alfred Melton, 31, Negro, 923 North Alfred st., Alexandria, whose trial on charges of raping a waitress and robbing two other women is expected to be held this week.

Advertisement

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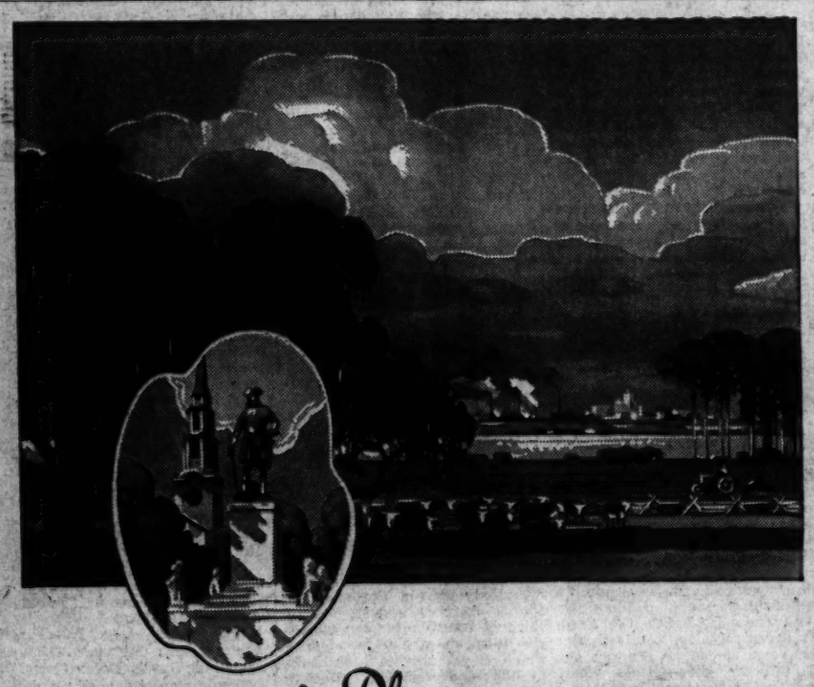
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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Wednesday, June 13, 1945

Accident Rate

We are glad to hear that Representative Jennings Randolph is interesting himself in the causes and cure of the shockingly high accident rate in the Government services. *A priori* one would expect the accident frequency rate to be much higher among employes of concerns producing steel, cement, rubber goods and automotive equipment. For many of these workers are engaged in hazardous occupations, whereas a large proportion of Government employes are white-collar workers who encounter nothing more hazardous than desks, filing cases and typewriters. Nevertheless, the Veterans' Administration reported 12 injuries per million man-hours worked in 1944, compared with a rate of 1.8 for duPont in the same year. The TVA 1944 accident rate was 14.9 and Federal Works, 20, contrasted with a rate of 3.7 for U. S. Steel and 5 for General Electric. This record points unerringly to slackness as a major cause of death and injury to Government employes.

The direct and indirect cost to the Government of occupational accidents is substantial. But that is a minor consideration compared with the disabilities suffered by the victims of accidents that might have been avoided. The abnormally high accident rate in Government service is attributed by Representative Randolph to the fact that no Federal official has a direct interest in reducing the number of accidents in his department. Mr. Randolph proposes to stimulate such interest by requiring the cost of accidents to be charged against departmental budgets. That might produce results, but the remedy would also curtail essential public services in case large-scale accidents bit deeply into departmental funds. The public would then have to take the rap for the carelessness of the Government employer. Moreover, not all accidents are avoidable; hence to make departmental heads responsible for all types of accidents involving their subordinates seems to be carrying the theory of managerial responsibility too far.

A better remedy would be to require Government departments and agencies, independently or jointly, to establish safety bureaus manned by experts. These experts would be required to make periodical inspections of Government plants and office buildings and see to the installation of safety devices. By such means impetus would be given to a systematic safety campaign. If the results proved to be disappointing, we should know where to place responsibility for failure.

Hopkins' Return

It is said that Mr. Harry Hopkins, who reported to the President yesterday, has produced what the diplomats call a *detente* in our relations with Russia. The atmosphere was thick with mutual suspicion when Mr. Hopkins left. It was his job not so much to settle outstanding problems as to stop this pernicious drift and to restart our relations on a basis of mutual confidence in each other's international policy. That was a tall order, but Mr. Hopkins seems to have put this object in a fair way of accomplishment. We have no facts as yet to go upon, but this is the reaction in high places in the Capital which has lately been apparent. If the facts bear out the reports, then we have reason to be grateful to Mr. Hopkins, who left a sick-bed to undertake the assignment at President Truman's earnest request. He certainly has changed the atmosphere in Washington.

It was the suspicion that had been bred on both sides in San Francisco that made the veto dispute so protracted. Senator Bridges in the Senate belittles the settlement of the veto dispute. To be sure, the point in question was so fine that scarcely any observer from this distance could detect it. That it arose at all was due to the Soviet's suspicion of a plot to put that country on the spot in the Security Council. On our part we became uneasy over a veto power in other than American hands and wanted to soften it a little, though not, of course, too much. Nobody knows better than Senator Bridges that the new treaty would not have a ghost of a chance to pass the Senate without these veto powers. We doubt whether Senator Bridges in that case would be among the ayes. Let us not fool ourselves, let alone the American people.

The veto powers, as Senator Bridges shows, have obscured perspective on the world organization. To be sure, the Security Council is the place where the big powers will be decisive. We want it that way just as much as the Russians do. But the small nations will be represented there, and they will have the right of petition; more importantly, however, they have the General Assembly. At San Francisco the extension of power to the General Assembly was a notable concession on the part of Soviet Russia in the light of the outvoting she has sustained at San Francisco. The Assembly can now "recommend measures for the peaceful adjustment of any situation, regardless of origin, which it deems likely to impair the general welfare or friendly relations among nations."

The fact is that give-and-take has been much more evident at San Francisco than it was at Versailles. It was doubtless in the spirit of give-and-take that Mr. Hopkins and Marshal Stalin conducted their discussions. Mr. Hopkins deserves an accolade for clearing the air of a lot of the poison which would have prevented the United Nations from becoming more than a name.

Peace In Action

Woodrow Wilson used to say that "friendship needs machinery." Machinery there will be in plenty for the development of international friendship when the San Francisco Conference comes to an end, and much of it will be functional. It is this kind of functional machinery that must be used in restoring the world to peaceful ways of living and working together. Of paramount significance in this connection will be the Economic and Social Council. Perhaps the most vital change in the Dumbarton Oaks plan which has been made at San Francisco concerns this Council. It appeared as a kind of afterthought in the Dumbarton Oaks plan. It was as if the planners simply had taken cognizance of the theorists on the economic causation of war and provided a perfunctory safeguard in the way of a body to coordinate existing work in economic and social collaboration. The body was given none but coordinating authority. It would have been a strictly subsidiary organ. At San Francisco, however, the Council has been so elevated as to status, so armed as to power, that it is unrecognizable in terms of the Council that figured in the Dumbarton Oaks plan.

There is no analogy in the League of Nations for the Economic and Social Council. In the old League there was the Economic Section, which, under Sir Arthur Salter, was perhaps the most vital branch of the Secretariat; nevertheless it was part of the Secretariat. Committees on economic and financial and cultural relations were also offshoots of the League's activities. But there was no autonomous body in existence like the new Economic and Social Council. This will be one of the principal organs of the world organization, on a par with the Security Council, the Assembly, the World Court, and the Secretariat. It will be, of course, a clearing house of statistics, but the assembling of statistics, of a knowledge of conditions existing everywhere, will be only a preliminary, for this Council is given definite social and economic functions which it is now free to pursue by the powers that have been given to it to initiate action.

The aim of all national policy, it has been said, is Being and Well-Being. Being, of course, is another word for security, and the mere fact of the San Francisco Conference is testimony that security to mean anything in this attenuated world must be collective. Similarly with well-being. A poverty-stricken world is no market for the industrial equipment out of which we have been feeding the war needs of a score of nations. Nor can any other country prosper unless we are fully employed. Thus the need of well-being is peculiarly reciprocal. The promotion of well-being the world over will be one of the chief purposes of the Economic and Social Council. For instance, backward nations may solicit expert aid in the renovation of their economies. If, as the National Bureau of Economic Research has said, our chief export in the future must be our industrial knowhow, the Council will provide the medium.

But to live and work harmoniously together the world must strive for common rules of behavior. The differences in the mercial policy is overdue; the Council will be to face. In commercial policy alone there are three kinds of approaches: American multilateralism, British bilateralism, and Soviet state trading. A conference on commercial policy is overdo; the Council will be equipped now to call it. In some commodities with a world market, as, say, wheat, world agreements are desirable; the Council is empowered to administer these agreements and to request others. It will be a kind of master-administrator correlating and overseeing performance under all the international agreements made necessary in this crowded world since the Universal Postal Union.

If we are thinking more of the economic side of the Council's work, it is because the world's immediate need is economic rehabilitation. But there are many categories of enterprise awaiting the Council in the social field. The protection of human rights is given to the Council. It will be called upon to administer existing and future conventions relating to health, culture, and education. They will not be left in midair, as the opium convention was, but, being under the wing of this powerful body, will have imparted to them the vigor of an agency which will start out in life with prestige and power. The world organization will draw and keep humanity together only as the Economic and Social Council is allowed to function fruitfully. As this Council operates, so the success of all that is being done at San Francisco will be judged.

Shirayuki

After three and a half years of bloody conflict with the Japanese Empire, our war aims in the Far East are gradually beginning to crystallize. A few minor matters, to be sure, such as the disposition of Japanese bases, the future of Manchuria, what is to happen to the Japanese people, and the nature of the government to be accepted in Japan—remain in abeyance; but at least one of the major war aims has been officially announced. It is to give Admiral William F. Halsey, jr., a ride on Shirayuki, a beautiful white horse which is at present the property of the Japanese emperor.

As we say, this is official. It comes straight from the United States Treasury Department. The Department is telling the Japanese bluntly and sternly, in a widespread advertising campaign, just what we intend to do with the imperial stable when we have captured it.

You may wonder, perhaps, why such announcements on matters of high international policy come from the Treasury rather than from the White House or the Department of State. We can only explain these are times of war and of acute manpower shortage and that it is necessary for everyone to lend a hand wherever possible. At this moment the State Department has its hands full with the San Francisco Conference and with trying to stop the pilfering of secret documents.

The Treasury Department did, however, take a somewhat unusual way of announcing this major war aim. It disclosed it through an official U. S. Treasury advertisement for the Seventh War Loan. Americans are invited to subscribe to this loan so they can all help to "get the Admiral his horse." . . . "It's high time," continues the Treasury, "we finished this whole business. High time we got the Emperor off his high horse and gave the Admiral his ride."

Now that the goal of all this effort and sacrifice is at last made visible, Americans will go forward to victory with renewed dedication and determination. When you are fighting a war, especially a war so long and costly as this one, it always helps if one knows what the shooting is all about.

Contrast

We tend to expect our national heroes in every field of endeavor to have a gift of statesmanship. The bankers of the 20's were not necessarily statesmen, nor are the generals of the 40's. Indeed, the combination of military genius and political wisdom which the Allied peoples have been fortunate enough to find in their supreme European commander, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, is altogether extraordinary. General Eisenhower has been much more than an inspired soldier and strategist. He belongs, as Russia's Marshal Zhukoff observed in conferring on him the highest Soviet military award last Sunday, among the immortal great of all time for welding the Allies' victorious armies of the West out of so many different peoples. The unity of force achieved by General Eisenhower through unity of command was the product of high statesmanship.

The Allied leader gave fresh evidence of his statesmanly capacities in the toast he offered to Marshal Zhukoff in accepting the Soviet decoration. He spoke of the credit due the countless men who subordinated themselves to his command, "realizing that only in unity is there strength," and then observed: "They want peace. They want an opportunity for our farmers to raise a little more corn next year. They want an opportunity for our miners to live a little better next year . . . They want the opportunities that will let all nations that have been engaged in this war go forward together to greater prosperity—not for us sitting around this table—but for the masses everywhere. That means peace. Speaking for the Allied forces, I say we are going to have peace, even if we have to fight for it."

But not all our generals are so gifted and versatile when they emerge from the field of battle. Consider, for example, by way of contrast, the remarks of Gen. George S. Patton, jr., who rejoices in the sobriquet "Old Blood and Guts," when he spoke to a group of Sunday school children in San Gabriel, Calif., on Monday. He could think of nothing better to say to them than this: "You children here, whether you like it or not, are the soldiers and nurses of the next war. There will be war again, in my opinion, because there have always been such things." As a military tactician and commander of tank forces, General Patton has won his laurels, but it would be tragic, we think, to let his accomplishments in combat give him title as a social philosopher.

The peace for which General Eisenhower—and millions of men and women everywhere—hopes can be made real only as we strive for it, only as we have faith in the possibility of its attainment. And perhaps the faith of Sunday school children is the most important element of all. We have always had wars, as General Patton observed; and the reason may be that children have always been taught to look upon them as inevitable. Somehow, General Eisenhower's attitude seems to us not only more idealistic but also more realistic.

MAGDALENE

They took for my shoulders the flexible lash
of their scorn;
The sound of a name for the scourging; their
righteousness flamed
To the clamor for death, but I held up my
head in their midst
And refused to be shamed.
At the place of the stoning their faces con-
verged
To a merciless wave,
Determined to shatter with justice the beauty
which mocked them, when One
Who was with them, a grave
Man with the face of a prophet, looked
through me; beheld the poor pride
And sick courage outworn,
Then bruised me with pity, and laid on my
quivering soul
The lash of a tenderness almost too great to
be borne.

R. H. GRENVILLE.

Sabotaging Peace

By Malvina Lindsay

Mars Takes Stock

THE CHIEF SABER rattler to the god of war was depressed. "They're winding up at San Francisco with nobody taking a walk," he said. "We'd better get busy on that charter."

"It's only an incubator baby," observed the war god.

"We can't count too much on that. Remember the United States Constitution? We could be having a dozen more wars if we hadn't let that slip through."

"Don't worry," reassured Mars. "The charter's not ratified yet. Are all the perfectionists mobilized? And the 'can't-change-human-nature' croakers?"

"In guerilla action," was the answer. "And the United States Senate snipers are getting a workout. But we might as well be realists. The enemy has the people lined up—at least in the United States."

"The people, Bah! They'll forget. They were for the League of Nations. That reminds me! Get some walkie-talkies and nylon stockings on the market."

"But our isolationist shock troops — they've taken such heavy losses."

"Isolationists!" sneered Mars. "They're ossified. It's the imperialists I'm counting on."

"They've already done some nice work on the trusteeships. And the 'fight Russia next' armchair gang is getting louder every day. Even so, we as realists must recognize that this security charter may be ratified."

"What if it is?" thundered Mars. "We still have our ace card."

"You mean economic warfare?"

"Exactly! We won with it last time, didn't we? Look at Europe!"

"I'll say we won!"

"WHAT DO I care for a political peace if I can get the nations at each others' throats over trade? Self-interest—that's the stuff! Get busy on the United States Congress. Have you plenty of that Santa Claus jargon?"

"Stockpiles of it! But those women's groups—they're nosing into things too much."

"Take it easy. They'll bog down soon enough in their party-giving. They're already champing at the bit to put on their sequins. Aren't our women on the job?"

"They're doing a lot underground—in gossip, at parties, in beauty shops, offices."

"Good! Keep them jabbing at the British, the Russians; yes, and now the Chinese. Keep them spreading tales about Jews and Negroes. That's the stuff!"

"We ought to liquidate these intellectuals. Too many are in the enemy's camp."

"Those milksops!" exclaimed the war god. "What can they do but hold conferences and read manuscripts? One good jingo can reach more people than any hundred of them. Sick the cynics on 'em. Label 'em visionaries, sentimentalists, do-gooders. A few rabble rousers among the people, a few crafty reactionaries in high places will offset all they can do."

"But the churches—they're putting across too much of this goodwill stuff."

"We won't have to worry about goodwill when the fight over trade gets hot enough. Why can't we work with the churches? The bigots are our best bet. Stir them up against other creeds."

"By the way, aren't we centering our strategy too much on the United States?"

"THE SAME methods work everywhere. Don't forget that on the day after the next armistice, the United States will have a Navy four times the size of all navies in the world, air forces twice the size of all others combined, most of the world's transport planes and merchant marine, about one fourth of the world's production capacity, and a generation not depleted by war. If we let it take the leadership for peace, we may be sunk."

"True enough. But we have a tough world fight ahead, too. This democracy business is getting too popular. It doesn't mix with war."

Mars shook his head slowly. "It's the one thing that worries me," he said. "People everywhere are getting to know too much. They've slowly been gaining ground for centuries. There's only one answer—wreck the system in the United States! So long as it works there, it'll spread. Get busy! Mobilize all the me firsters, the stupid, bull-headed businessmen and labor leaders. Set the Left and the Right to fighting each other. Stamp out the middle grounders. Get inflation, tariff wars, cartels, bankruptcy, unemployment. Stir up strikes, race and hunger riots. Groom a Hitler!"

"Aye! Aye! But—but there's something else—something we can't put our finger on. People keep on doggedly thinking, believing we can be put out of business. They call it 'faith'——"

"Hold that word!" roared Mars. "Never let me hear it again! Go to the earth. Spread rumor, lies, distrust, alarm. Set class against class, race against race, nation against nation. What do they matter — treaties, peace plans, alliances, confederations —so long as we keep men's minds shrunken and diseased by suspicion, poisoned by hate? That is our secret weapon—FEAR!"

Near East Explosion

By Sumner Welles

Need For Intervention Urgent

TO UNDERSTAND the crisis which has flared in Syria we should not forget the traditional rivalry between France and Great Britain in the eastern Mediterranean. We must also recall the bitter disillusionment of the Arab states as a result of the settlements reached by the great powers after the first World War.

In return for Arab support against Turkey, Great Britain, in the MacMahon Agreement of 1915, had agreed to recognize at the end of the war the independence of all of the Arab countries except for the port of Aden. This assurance was flagrantly violated by the secret treaties of 1916. By their terms France was promised Syria and the Lebanon as colonies.

In 1920 these secret agreements were modified and France obtained only mandatory powers over Syria and the Lebanon.

THE RESENTMENT of the Arab peoples because of what they have regarded as their betrayal has remained acute. Their memories of these facts are responsible for their determination to create an Arab Union as the only effective means of obtaining their complete freedom from the great powers.

French policy in Syria and the Lebanon during the years between the great wars could hardly have been less expedient from the standpoint of enlightened French interest. It has been deplorable in its effects upon the people of the mandated countries. Uprisings and massacres have been frequent. In the Druse rebellion of 1925 the measures of repression undertaken by General Sarrail were so brutal that the mandates commission of the League of Nations publicly condemned French administration.

Sporadically French cabinets attempted to carry out more conciliatory policies. The government of Leon Blum negotiated treaties by which Syria and the Lebanon would obtain their independence in return for granting to France special privileges similar to those accorded to Great Britain by Iraq.

These treaties, however, were never ratified. Subsequent French cabinets wholly ignored the objectives envisaged in those treaties. Repressive policies were resumed. The French government even went so far as to cede the Syrian territory of Alexandretta to Turkey, although the cession of mandated regions was specifically prohibited by the League of Nations.

In 1941 the Vichy regime ordered French authorities in Syria to place Syrian airfields at the disposal of German troops. It was only thereafter that the Free French, joining with the British in the successful effort to drive the Vichy French out of Syria, and needing the support of the Syrian people, assured Syria and the Lebanon of their independence. The government of the United States immediately recognized the sovereignty of the two republics. Similar action was taken by the British government.

ELECTIONS, however, were not held for more than two years. When the elected governments sought recognition of their authority by French officials they were informed that there would be no transfer of powers until treaties were negotiated, which contained provisions wholly unacceptable to the national governments.

As a result of this dispute, the President of Lebanon and most of the members of his government were arrested by the French authorities in November, 1943. The resulting crisis has continued until now.

It is probably safe to assume that General de Gaulle has believed that by adopting a repressive policy in Syria which savors of the worst period of French colonial expansion he could arouse nationalistic support within France at a time when opposition to his domestic policies was rapidly increasing. The results, however, both for his own prestige as well as for the prestige of France herself, could not have been more disastrous.

THE UNILATERAL and high-handed intervention of the British government has provoked anti-British feeling within France to a fever pitch which has not been equaled since Mers-el-Kebir.

Mr. Churchill's statement in the House of Commons has done little to pour oil upon the waters. And General de Gaulle's reply, designed apparently to create difficulties for Great Britain in the Middle East, will hardly facilitate a prompt solution of the incident, nor pave the way for any cooperative relationship between France and Great Britain in the near future. And all of this comes at the very moment when cooperation between France and Great Britain was never more necessary in the interest of European reconstruction and in the interest of the wise solution of the innumerable problems with which Europe is today confronted.

The Soviet government has suggested a meeting of the five major powers in order to find a pacific solution. This proposal has now been echoed by General de Gaulle himself, although with the significant addition that all of the Arab states should likewise participate in the meeting.

MR. CHURCHILL has, however, made it sharply clear that the British government opposes the participation either of the Soviet Union or of China in any such conference.

This constitutes a British rejection of the Russian proposal.

Yet there is now being drafted at San Francisco a charter for international organization which would entrust these five major powers with the very responsibilities which the Soviet government has urged they assume in this case. If the fifty nations now represented at the United Nations Conference believe that the pacific solution of controversies should be entrusted to a security council, of which the five major powers would constitute the nucleus, it is impossible to understand why the same agency should now be prevented from dealing with the Syrian crisis.

Unless the major powers can cooperate through machinery specifically created for that purpose no satisfactory solutions are going to be found for such exceedingly dangerous disputes as those which have come to a head in the Near East.

The peace of the world cannot be guaranteed during these tense months if nations like France are to be permitted to ride roughshod over the just rights of smaller countries whose independence has been officially recognized.

Nor will it be assured if other great powers like Great Britain are to intervene unilaterally in such controversies and impose their own decision, backed with armed force, as to what the proper solution should be.

The need for a permanent international organization was never plainer. But the need for provisional machinery to deal with such questions until a permanent organization can commence to operate is quite as urgent.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

"Bread, Land, Liberty"

Ever since Puerto Rico was discovered by Columbus on his second voyage to the New World in 1492, Puerto Rico has been ruled by people foreign to her shores. After years of great strife with Spain, in which the island tried time after time to gain self-government, she finally acquired a reasonable amount of liberty in 1897, one year before the North American invasion. At last, after 400 years of captain generals and of military governments whose every word had been law, Puerto Rico was to have an ample amount of self-government! But this hard-earned independence was very short-lived. Immediately after the island won her "autonomy," the Spanish-American War broke out. After a brief struggle of three months the island was ceded to the United States by Spain.

Puerto Rico was discovered and colonized by men of the Castillian race. After the ceding of the island to the United States the Puerto Ricans were undecided as to how to treat their new owners. After the military government was over and things were settling in the island, great differences arose between the islanders and the North Americans, differences which exist to this day, constantly increasing. At that time the United States planned to make Puerto Rico the link between the North American and the South American continents. It was then called the bilingual country that would unite the hemisphere; now, after 46 years, this ideal has been abandoned.

It is impossible to Americanize an island over 1000 miles from the continent. English is taught in the schools, that is true, but it does not go outside the school except in business. Four centuries of Spanish tradition, of Spanish government and of Spanish ways cannot be erased in a mere 50 years. Puerto Rico was "acquired," it can not be looked at any other way than that. Puerto Ricans are so different from the American people that the island can never expect to become a State in the American Union. The country is thoroughly Roman Catholic, the church exercises a great deal of spiritual control over the masses, also it speaks a foreign language which contributes to a difficulty in the understanding. Racially and culturally the people are Spanish.

The only solution to the problem therefore is independence or dominion status. Many Puerto Ricans feel that it would be difficult for Puerto Rico to exist as an independent country. The present unstable economic condition, the problem of surplus population, and the widely different temperament are the main arguments against self-rule. But these handicaps could be alleviated with the aid that the United States could give to the islanders. Favorable trade agreements in return for the military bases held by the United States are most important and can easily be worked out. After the solid platform of "Pan, Tierra y Libertad" (Bread, Land, and Liberty) is accepted, Puerto Rico will be able to take ample care of itself. The United States Constitution does not have any provisions for dominion status, and as the Constitution will not easily be changed the only recourse left is independence. Puerto Ricans realize that the island cannot continue in its present state; it must be either a dominion of the United States, where it could govern itself, or exist as an independent country.

JOSE LOPEZ HEREDIA.
Washington, June 8.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Feeding Europe

THE WEEKS are passing, and yet nothing sufficiently positive or emphatic is being done about getting food to hungry Europe. The real pinch will come, of course, next fall or next winter. But if we do not get action, and of a drastic character now, it will be too late to send over help when the crisis comes.

There was a flurry of interest when Herbert Hoover came to the White House. Hoover's chief proposal was for a food committee which would include not only several Cabinet officers but at least a half dozen men from the outside with thorough knowledge of the subject.

This suggestion has not won much approval within the Administration. The feeling is that such a committee would be too unwieldy and that little would be likely to come out of it.

The feeling, too, is that just about all is being done that can be done. An interdepartmental committee has made allocations to various liberated countries which take into account fairly substantial cutbacks in the Army's food program. These will provide, the inquirer is told, a minimum diet sufficient to prevent starvation or serious malnutrition.

NO ONE COULD quarrel with that if there was any real assurance it would happen. But without someone to fight for those allocations — someone armed with real authority—they will be whittled down and whittled down again.

Take, as an example, what happened to UNRRA's food request. UNRRA is supplying relief to Greece and Yugoslavia and, in a lesser degree, to Poland and Czechoslovakia. As an international organization, it functions only when requested to do so by a nation seeking relief.

After lengthy deliberation, UNRRA officials prepared estimates of the minimum amounts of essential foods needed for the coming six months. Half of this total was to come from the United States.

The first thing that happened was that this estimate was cut more than half. In other words, UNRRA was told that we would provide less than one fourth of what had been set down as a minimum. A little later UNRRA was informed that, insofar as certain scarce foods went, only small fractions of the greatly reduced quotas would be available.

Is that any reason, in the light of this experience, to believe the amounts allocated to liberated areas will be forthcoming? Not unless someone with vigor and authority is there to see that the food is put on the ships.

Repeatedly the American people have said they wanted this job done. They said it through the Gallup Poll. They've said it through the press and in other ways. The League of Women Voters is conducting an active campaign to keep opinion alive to the consequences of failure.

But with delay, with the passage of the time, this food will evaporate.

PEOPLE FORGET, or they have a sense of frustration and futility about the whole thing. If nothing is being done, then it must mean that things can't be so bad.

Now, it seems to me, is the time for Americans themselves to show that we want this job done. Let's not wait for Government. If it were put up to us properly, I believe most of us would respond to a voluntary appeal to save food out of our own rations for Europe.

Surely, machinery could be worked out to make such an appeal on a Nation-wide basis. Perhaps it could be done in cooperation with Government. It might enlist the services of such a leader as Comdr. Harold Stassen, whose assignment in San Francisco is nearly ended. He would enhance an already impressive reputation if he were to come in and dramatize this for the American people.

It takes no crystal-gazing to write the headlines of next January and February. "Twenty Dead in Paris Food Riots." "De Gaulle Government Falls As Hunger Riots Continue. "Thousands Starving in Dutch Cities."

We do a great deal of yapping about what the Communists are up to in Europe. We might better spend our energy in doing something constructive to help restore democracy in western Europe.

Editing The News

I very seldom indulge myself in the luxury of writing a letter to the editor, but a headline in one of the newspapers (not yours) here was a little too much. "Reds to Get Part of Reich Won by U. S."

I am quite sure that the "average" person's reaction to this headline will be something like this: What, those Russians are going to get land in Germany that our boys died to win? I shall not go so far as to say that this was the meaning intended by the newspaper in question. Unfortunately, the "average" person is not properly informed as to the events which led up to World War II, and, what is more, the "average" person has forgotten, if her ever really appreciated, the terrible sacrifices of the Russian people. Great as has been our part in the world conflict, it is as nothing compared to the price paid by that other nation, with whom it is so important that we cooperate in the future.

HERBERT N. SHENKIN.
Washington, June 8.

Poll Tax Issue

By Mark Sullivan

History Of Movement

THE ESSENTIAL question involved in the movement in Congress to abolish payment of a poll tax as a prerequisite for voting may be understood by recalling the history of another movement analogous in kind and purpose.

Just as seven States now require payment of a poll tax as a prerequisite for voting, so, preceding 1920, did many States have a different limitation—voters had to be of the male sex. This limitation on voting was thought by many persons to be undesirable. They set about ending it. They took the method prescribed by the Constitution, that is, by amendment of the Constitution.

Following the constitutional procedure, they introduced the proposed amendment in Congress. Passage by both branches was concluded June 4, 1919. Thereafter, continuing to follow the constitutional procedure, the amendment was laid before the States. By August 18, 1920, the amendment had been ratified by three fourths of the States. Sex as a limitation on voting was ended.

THE ENTIRE process of ending a limitation on voting by constitutional amendment, from introduction in Congress to final ratification by the States, consumed less than 20 months. The backers of the present movement to end the poll tax have followed a different method. They undertook to do it by a simple act of Congress, requiring a majority vote. The movement began in 1939, when the first bill was introduced. It has been under way ever since. Twice in the past, in 1942 and 1943, the bill passed the House, twice it died in the Senate. After six years of formidably organized agitation and drive, the backers of the movement are where they began. Had they followed the method of constitutional amendment, they might have ended the poll-tax limitation as quickly as the sex limitation was ended. This is on the assumption, of course, that there is—in Congress, in the States, and among the people—as much desire for ending the poll-tax limitation as there was for ending the sex limitation.

Without examining newspapers of the time carefully, it seems safe to say that in 1919 hardly any responsible person seriously supposed that the Federal Government could change voting requirements in States by any process other than constitutional amendment.

There is yet another way of ending the poll-tax limitation, by action of the States within which it exists. The process is under way. Georgia ended the poll tax this year, Florida ended it in 1937, Louisiana in 1934. Payment of a poll tax, or of ordinary taxes, as a requirement for voting, was ended in Pennsylvania in 1933. There remain but seven States in which the poll tax exists. In all seven, sentiment against it is strong and increasing. In two, active anti-poll-tax movements likely to be successful are under way.

The attempt to end the poll tax by simple act of Congress involves the question whether Congress, under the Constitution, has this power. The present bill recognizes that Congress, if it has the power at all, has it only as respects voting for Federal officials—President, Vice President, Senators and Representatives. No one contends that Congress has power to end the poll tax as respects voting for State and local officials. Whether Congress has even the limited power which the present bill undertakes to exercise is a disputed constitutional question.

BUT THE DEEPER question is whether Congress, even if it has the power, ought to exercise it. At present, the fixing of requirements for voting is exclusively in the hands of the States. All of the States have requirements of their own. In varying forms they deal with length of residence in the State and in the voting district, ability to read and write, naturalization of alien-born voters and the length of time since naturalized. As respects age, 47 of the States stipulate 21 years; one State, Georgia, has recently fixed 18 years.

If Congres can intrude in this exclusive function of the States as respects the poll tax, it can intrude as respects every other voting requirement. When a Congressman from Pennsylvania, for example, votes to end the poll tax as a requirment for voting in South Carolina, he by that act asserts that Congress can likewise end any voting requirement that Pennsylvania may have. And so as to every Congressman from every State.

The right of each State to fix its own voting requirements is a precious power; it goes to the heart of the very existence of a State as a unit of government. And the present proposal comes at a time when the States and their citizens are showing concen lest their rights and functions be reduced.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed



"What happens when all those cuties discover you planned their vacations for the same time and place as yours?"

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

European Challenge Is Hurled at Hollywood; Notes of the Theater

THE DEMAND for American films in the liberated countries of formerly Nazi-occupied Europe bids fair to be almost more than Hollywood can meet.

This pessimistic view—or highly optimistic, according to the mental quirk of the individual—is prompted by a Netherlands bulletin which presumably may be accepted as typical of a newly created condition existing in many cities on the Continent.



Sharron Terry

The statement, bearing date of June 8, is sufficiently brief to bear quoting verbatim:

"While the Amsterdam authorities are still combating the effects of a six-month famine, people are lining up outside theaters from 5 a. m., six hours before the official opening, to see their first American films in five years. Already eight large motion picture houses are playing to capacity every day.

"During the occupation, the majority of the population staved away from theaters because the pictures were merely vehicles for Nazi propaganda. In order to attract audiences, the Dutch Nazi "Culture Chamber" added lewd German films to the programs and advertised them widely in the amusement columns of the controlled press.

"The churches protested unanimously against the undermining of the people's morals, and the clergy never left off admonishing their parishioners to boycott the theaters."

As was pointed out by Will H. Hays, Charles Francis "Socker" Coe and numerous other leaders of the industry long before the event, it is in this situation that lies the greatest opportunity and the greatest challenge in the history of the American cinema.

The Big Change

Its responsibility extends far beyond any mere matter of entertainment of amusement-hungry foreign audiences. It should be part of its function, too, to assume its rightful place among the most powerful instruments of education known to man.

It is a safe assumption, I think, that the industry's anticipation of precisely what has happened is the surest possible earnest that Hollywood will be alive to its duty to inculcate into the foreign mind a concrete awareness of the American way of life and the spectacle of freedom in operation in all strata of society, along with the pleasurable diversion of the alien masses.

More nearly than any other medium, the screen commands a universal language. It will fumble a prodigious opportunity if it fails to make that language both attractive and convincing. It is, allegedly at least, the chance it has been waiting for.

It will be good news to Glen Echo Park's dancing set that Sharron Terry has resumed her place as vocalist with Paul Kain's popular, 12-piece band in the resort's spacious ballroom. Miss Terry is no tyro at thrushing before enthusiastic audiences. Prior to her engagement with the Kain crew last summer, she had had a considerable career on the Broadway musical stage, which habitually stretches itself as far as the National Theater on E st. There is no reason to suspect that the Glen Echoers will be less enthusiastic about Sharron's voice and amiable personality now than they were a year ago.

And another thing. Had the advices not arrived an eyelash too late, yesterday's resume of what will be on tap in the way of new weekend bills in the downtown film houses would have included mention of the sharply contrasted double-feature offering the Hipprodrome Theater will be unspooling, come Friday. The top half will consist of John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men," directed by Lewis Milestone, with Burgess Meredith, Betty Field and Lon Chaney, jr., in the stellar roles, supported by a thoroughly admirable cast. The underline will be "Stand-In," based on the Clarence Budington Kelland story, with the late Leslie Howard, Joan Blondell and Humphrey Bogart at the top of a cast that also includes Alan Mowbray, J. C. Nugent, Jack Carson, the late Tully Marshall and others of equal note, under the productional aegis of Walter Wanger and the direction of Tay Garnett. Neither is a first run, nor is either a picture to be overlooked by anyone who hasn't seen it. Looked over would be better.

Shriners at It Again

Having staged a whale of a circus no longer ago than last April, the Masons and the Eastern Star will be playing something in the nature of an encore in Griffith Stadium a week from Friday night, June 22.

This will take the form of the "Masonic and Eastern Star Night of Thrills," with 26 stellar, professional acts, booked by Frank Wirth—also responsible for the high caliber of the circus—to make good the title. Among those present will be Count Wiswell's bucking Ford, the Rolles, log-rolling wizards; the Heerdinks, horizontal bar comedians; Roberta's Wild Animal Circus, Robert's cart-o-mobile, and Donnelly and Rob, knockabout comics. And more yet.

The "Night of Thrills" program also will offer an all-star baseball game between 5 and 7 p. m.; a three-hour pageant, beginning at 8:30; band concert, drills, crowning of a queen and a war bond interlude.

All proceeds will be for the benefit of the Masonic and Eastern Star Home. Tickets now available on the second floor of the Masonic Temple.

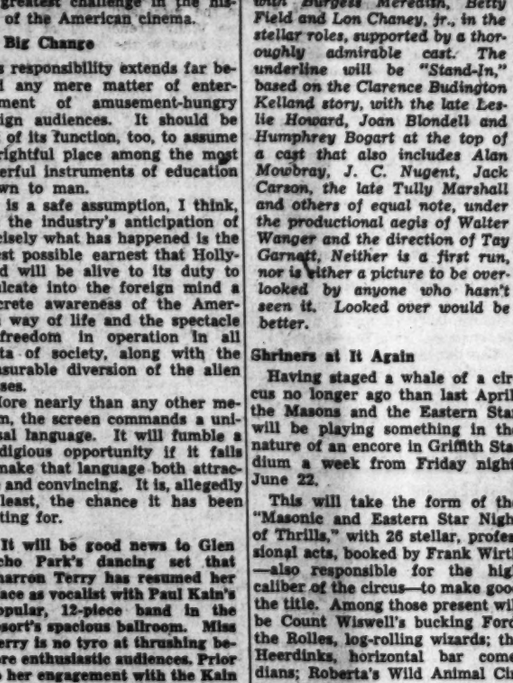
That old supersalesman of war bonds, Manager Jack Fexe of Loew's Columbia Theater, announces that his house has gone and done it again by being the first in Washington that has more than doubled its quota for the Mighty Seventh War Loan Drive. With an original quota of $225,000, the Columbia has sold a half million dollars' worth and is now whizzing around on its third lap.

On Friday and Saturday nights of this week, at 8:30 by the clock in Wardman Park Theater, William Jarvis will be reviving his 1943 hit, "The Country Squire." This is the tear-perking, musical melodrama of the 1800s at which the audience is encouraged to boo the villain, cheer the hero and pity the heroine to its lung's and heart's content. It is being presented this time out by the Washington Theatrical Association Players. Friday night completely sold out, but more customers can get in Saturday without too much squeezing.

Fuel-Economy Note

Understand the Turkish baths are now using the outdoors for a steam room!

The Unseen Audience



—LEONARD LYONS—

Order in the Court!

New York, June 12.

(Today's column is by one of our most eminent jurists, New York State Supreme Court Justice Ferdinand Pecora.)

This particular columnist, not being a lion tamer, will merely bang his gavel upon the bench violently, letting the splinters fall where they may.

Wrote Oscar Wilde in 1889:



Perdinand Pecora

"Lawyers have been known to wrest from reluctant juries triumphant verdicts of acquittal for their clients, even when those clients, as often happens, were clearly and unmistakably innocent." The lawyers of today are at least as capable as those of a half century ago. I know of a very successful lawyer in this city who, a few years ago, defended a notorious criminal with such skill that the jury acquitted him. As the jury were filing out of the box after rendering ther verdict, the lawyer with visible elation proceeded to thank them. He was immediately deflated by the foreman who said to him, "We knew your client was guilty, but we had a reasonable doubt."

An obiter dictum is that portion of a judicial opinion which provokes the most discussion in legal circles, although (or because) it has nothing to do with the case.

An eminent lawyer was once asked by a young man who had just been admitted to the bar for advice on how to attain success in the practice of criminal law. Said the Nestor to the neophyte, "My boy, let me impress two rules your your mind: Always collect your fee in advance; and always remember that you will not be required to serve the sentence."

The proposal advanced by the late President Roosevelt in 1937 to reconstitute the United States Supreme Court raised quite a furor. In all probability it would have similarly divided the ancients. Plato maintained that "A judge should not be a youth, but old"; whereas Tacitus contended that "Judges are best in the beginning; they deteriorate as time passes."

A curious concept of the judicial function is implied in this provision from the code of Hammurabi, which came into existence in about the year 2250 B. C.: "If a judge pronounce a judgment and afterward reverse it, he shall pay twelvefold the damages which were awarded, and they shall expel him from his seat of judgment and he shall not return." In other words, judges in those days were effectually denied the privilege of using pencils to which erasers were attached. Though today he may to a certain extent do so, it is not necessary for a judge to reverse himself.

This recalls the instance of a judge who, by his quick wit, succeeded in reversing two colleagues who sat with him during the trial of a person charged with a relatively minor misdemeanor, before the Court of Special Sessions. The verdicts in this court are rendered by the three justices who compose its bench, with a majority empowered to make a determination. The presiding justice was leniently disposed toward the defendant. His two associates who seemed more sternly affected by the evidence, had not been on speaking terms with each other for several years because of a personal feud. At the end of the trial, the presiding justice held a brief whispered consultation with his associate on the right, who promptly informed him that he voted for conviction. The presiding justice then turned to his associate on the left, who just as promptly whispered to him that he voted for conviction. Thereupon the presiding justice leaned forward and announced the court's decision, to be as follows: "The court finds the defendant not guilty, with one justice dissenting." (N. B.—The three justices here alluded to have also passed away.)

Then there is the episode of the magistrate (he, too, is dead before whom was arraigned a housewife charged with having her dog unmuzzled and at large. She pleaded guilty with an explanation. "What is your explanation, Madam?" inquired the magistrate. "Your Honor," replied the housewife, "the ice man had just entered through the kitchen door to deliver ice to me and my dog ran out through the open door into the street." "Pretty smart dog," sagaciously observed the magistrate—"sentence is suspended."

For the next few moments, let us desist from mere shop talk and consider one or two graver matters.

An American jurist once said that "the forms of law have always been the graves of buried liberties." I am inclined to think the aphorism is too broad. But the forms of law may yet be the means of giving their undeserved liberty to many of the leading war criminals. No one should advocate trials before tribunals untrammeled by some system of legal procedure which would require satisfactory proof to establish guilt. But in planning for the trials, it seems that too much emphasis is being placed upon legalism and not enough upon realism. Justice toward the war criminals should not be summary, but it certainly should be swift. Otherwise it will either be defeated by delay, or much of its deterring influence will be dissipated.

—HEDDA HOPPER—

In Quest of Unknown!

Hollywood, Calif., June 12.—Clifford Sanford tells me he's looking for an unknown girl to play the leading role in "Virgin of the Gods," taken from T. A. Willard's new novel, "Bride of the Rain God." . . . Frank Borzage, about to start "Concerto" for Republic, tells me he's going to try something new, too. He'll make a television trailer, so you can see it on your home set, if you've got one. It's an idea, but I wonder whether television has advanced far enough for that yet. . . . Twentieth Century is trying to buy the life of Joe Howard, who's now on the air with "The Gay Nineties," but there's plenty of trouble. Things holding up the deal are his four former wives, who are after more money.



Lauren Bacall

Voice from the Sidelines

Humphrey Bogart was doing a love scene with Barbara Stanwyck in "The Two Mrs. Carrolls," which was going badly, when a voice from the corner of the stage said, "Come on, darling, you can do better than that!" Sure, it was Baby Bacall. . . . I asked Mary Phillips, one of Bogey's former wives, what she thought of the marriage. "I think it's wonderful," she said. "Oh, then you think they deserve each other?" I asked. "I think she's wonderful," Mary replied. . . . Brynie Foy has been studying Spanish for three years and speaks it quite well. He may go down to South America to look over the picture-making possibilities. When his wife learned he was studying Spanish she said, "Oh, you just want to be able to talk to these foreign girls!" He said to me, "Isn't it amazing what a wife's intuition will lead her to think? And nine times out of ten she's right!" . . . Lana Turner has come of age. She refuses to do bathing suit pictures for magazines.

Live and Let Learn

I must say Vincent Price, who has the starring role in "Dragonwyck," is being very cooperative in a small part in "Leave Her to Heaven." . . . On the set of that picture I also saw Cornel Wilde and congratulated him on the good sense of his actress wife in not wanting a screen career. "Oh, but you're wrong, Hedda; she does. And I want her to have one. Why can't we work together on the screen as we did on the stage?" Then I pointed to the difference: "You don't know, unless you've been in both, just how different they are. On the stage, when rehearsals end and you've opened, you just repeat what you've learned three hours every night. Every day in the studio is an opening night. When you go home you'd like to pour out your woes to a sympathetic listener. But if your partner has had grievances and is tired and upset, too, she wants to pour out her troubles."

This and That

Dr. Malcolm Sargent, English conductor, stopped over for a few days and went through the Disney studio. Joan Fontaine took him visiting other sets. He's en route to Australia, where he'll do a 26-week concert tour . . . Ethel Barrymore, using the name E. M. Blythe, hopes to produce a musical fantasy titled "Lute Song." . . . Mary Pickford's niece, Gwenn, and new husband have found their own home and are out of Pickfair. . . . John Totton, Carnegie hall's manager, is about to arrive here with a couple of top writers and huddle with Boris Morros over the story of "Carnegie Hall." . . . Ray Bolger finally gets his wish. He takes over for Jimmy Durante and Garry Moore on the air. He doesn't have to dance—he'll m. c. His comedy with Bing Crosby July 16 should make tasty listening. . . . Jack Carson hopes to have a dramatic actress all set for his fall show before taking off for the South Pacific . . . Tony Pastor, whose latest recording is "Five Salted Peanuts," is being deluged with offers from peanut companies for tie-ups. Tony wants it known he doesn't work for peanuts!

Takes Old Job on Leave

South Bend, Ind. (U.P.).—His former employers were surprised, but happy when T/Sergt. Richard Irwin, home on a convalesence furlough, asked them to let him work at his old job while home. The officers immediately said that in view of the manpower situation, they were doubly glad to get an experienced former employe to help them out. The sergeant had been in battle for a year before his leg was shot up and he had been in hospitals before arriving home for two weeks.

Symphony Offers Free Admission To Convalescents

Convalescent service men and women will be able to attend summer concerts of the National Symphony Orchestra free of charge, it was announced yesterday.

Through the Red Cross, tickets will be distributed to patients at the Naval Medical Center, Forest Glen, St. Elizabeths, the Marine Hospital at Quantico, Va., and the Newton D. Baker General Hospital at Martinsburg, W. Va.

The orchestra will distribute some free tickets to members of the armed forces through the ticket hut at 14th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw.

Light Opera Troup In 'The Firefly'

Rudolf Friml's operetta, "The Firefly," will be presented tonight, Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at Roosevelt High School by the Columbia Light Opera Company, it was announced yesterday by the D. C. Recreation Department.

Tickets are on sale at the Columbia box office, 706 13th st. nw., for $1.80 and $1.20. They will also be available at the auditorium each night. Proceeds will be turned over to a Government trust fund for the company's use in developing Washington singers.

"If enough such books are written, if enough millions of people read them, maybe, someday, there will be a greater understanding and a more true democracy."
—Orville Prescott, *N. Y. Times*



BLACK BOY

By RICHARD WRIGHT
Author of *Native Son*

"His new book makes it clearer than ever that he has one of the most notable gifts in U. S. writing, black or white . . . a brilliant account of how it feels to be a sensitive Negro growing up in the U. S. South."
—*Time Magazine*

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The Best is Yet...



BY MORRIS L. ERNST

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"He has acquired a large assortment of enthusiasms and some equally violent dislikes . . . These and many other hobbies and hatreds he airs with zest in this highly personal, partisan, sparkling volume . . . He has obviously had a lot of fun writing it. His readers—except his victims—are likely to share his amusement."
—*New York Times Book Review*

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Nats Bump Yanks, 5 to 3, Behind Leonard

Spikery, $4 Shot, Scores at Charles Town

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

Leo Durocher's batting average of .217 when he was with the Cincinnati Reds in 1932, may be the best evidence that he didn't hit that Brooklyn fan who is now hauling him into court.

Durocher is denying the charge, and he could probably be acquitted on the testimony of dozens of big league pitchers that he never could hit. That was why the Yankees let him go to the National League. Durocher made good strictly on his defensive ability.



Povich

Taking a swing at a heckler is not exactly a novel thing in big league baseball. Ty Cobb jumped into the grandstand in New York 30 years ago and punched a fan good. He was fined and suspended, and the whole Detroit team went on strike for nearly a week.

The Nats used to have a pitcher named Bill McAfee. He was warming up in the bull pen in Cleveland in the ninth inning one day and disliking very much the wisecracks of a colored fan. It developed later that the Cleveland club gave the fan an annual pass to the games because of his loud heckling of visiting pitchers. McAfee waited for the fellow under the stands and punched his ears off. Fine: $100.

Buck Newsom made a bad match for himself in Washington a few years back Newsom was annoyed by the heckling of a fan in the upper box seats, and finally yelled back, "Meet me after the game." Newsom came out of the locker room after the game, met his heckler, and abandoned the idea of hostilities when opponent proved to be Heavyweight Natie Brown, who once went the limit with Joe Louis.

Al Simmons stood at the plate one day in Washington, his ears burning at the comments of certain fans in the nearby box seats. Simmons called time, turned his back on the game, and made a short and incisive speech to his hecklers. Even the neophyte at lip-reading could understand what Simmons was saying.

Clark Griffith, among others, heard Simmons' diatribe. He fined big Al $300, "for talking that way to my customers." Simmons quit the team in a huff, declaring that Griffith had guaged the size of his fine by the $300 bonus he had been forced to pay him for hitting a certain figure that year.

There's a show going on in Griffith Stadium virtually every day that the Nats are playing at home; at least every day Jake Powell is in the lineup in left field. Jake's running-fire of conversation with the left field bleacher customers is sulphuric coming and going. More insults are exchanged in that sector in one afternoon than across the firing lines in Okinawa.

It's comparatively harmless, though. Powell eggs 'em on with horseplay, and then gets mad. The fans' mood all depends on what Jake does at the plate. When he goes back to left field after striking out or popping up, he catches hell from the bleacher fans. If he gets a hit, they're his pals and Jake is theirs. It's been going on for a couple of years. The customers feel gypped when anybody except their Jake is playing left field for the Nats.

Right or wrong, the customers are always right as far as Joe McCarthy of the Yankees is concerned. At least he doesn't want his ball players taking back to the fans. Ben Chapman did, and the hostility among the Yankee Stadium bleacher fans became so torrid that McCarthy traded Chapman off the club.

You've probably met his prototype at every country club—the fellow who is a stickler for observing all the rules of the game. Red Smith, our favorite Philadelphia sports writer, tells the story of the old codger who was the self-appointed guardian of the game's ethics at his club.

He toured the course daily, on the lookout for any infractions by club members. Woe to the fellow who grounded his club in a sand trap, or improved his lie, or stomped down the line of his putt or tried to play a ball from out of bounds. He would lecture at length on the ethics of the game.

He was at his indignant best on the day he found a club member playing a shot from the tee, one yard in advance of the tee markers. He tried to shame the fellow into the dishonesty of stealing a yard on a 400-yard hole. He pointed out that cheating one's self was the lowest form of cheating.

"I'll thank you to keep your nose out of my business," retorted the object of his wrath. "I'm not cheating," and he pointed to the ball a yard in front of the markers, "I'm playing my second shot."

Elkridge Wins Appleton Chase In Head Finish

Belmont Park, N. Y., June 12 (AP). Elkridge, one of the few best jumpers of recent years, inaugurated his 1945 campaign with a gamely earned victory in the twenty-fourth Charles L. Appleton Steeplechase of about 2 miles before 25,839 fans today.

The 7-year-old Mate gelding carried Kent Miller's silks to a head decision over Thomas T. Mott's Floating Isle, which might have won had Jockey Gerald Walker not temporarily lost hold of the reins at the ninth of 12 hedges.

W. H. Lipscomb's Mercator, always a forward factor despite a bad landing at the third fence, was beaten eight lengths for the place.

Elkridge carried 158 pounds, the top impost, in earning a purse of $4075. He was timed in 3:49. The evteran closed a $7.30 second choice to Mrs. F. A. Clark's entry of Royal Archer, which ran fourth, and Chesapeake. The latter was battling for the lead when he fell at the last jump. Gay Venture fell over him. Merpolis went down at the tenth, but the three riders were reported okay.

Merpolis, 5-year-old gelding owned by C. Mahlon Kline, broke a leg and was destroyed.

Faultlessly rated off the early leaders by Jockey Johnny Harrison, Elkridge moved into a daylight lead when Chesapeake fell, but the unfortunate Floating Isle closed with a rush and just missed making the grade. Royal Archer set the pace before tiring rapidly around the last bend.

Last year, Elkridge won half of his eight starts and $17,235.

Nats' Box Score

WASHINGTON.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Myatt, rf.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Torres, ss.	5	2	2	3	4	1
Vaughn, 2b.	4	1	3	3	2	0
Kuhel, 1b.	5	1	2	8	0	0
Clift, 3b.	5	0	0	1	1	1
Binks, cf.	4	0	2	4	0	1
Ferrell, c.	3	0	1	2	1	0
Powell, lf.	4	1	1	3	0	0
Leonard, p.	3	0	1	0	1	0
Wolff, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	37	5	12	27	10	3

New York.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Crosetti, ss.	5	0	1	0	1	0
Metheny, rf.	5	0	1	1	0	0
Stirnweiss, 2b.	4	0	0	3	5	0
Etten, 1b.	3	1	2	11	1	1
Grimes, 3b.	4	0	1	1	4	0
Stainback, cf.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Savage, lf.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Crompton, c.	4	0	1	6	0	0
Dubiel, p.	2	1	1	0	0	0
Turner, p.	1	0	1	0	1	0
*Buzas	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	3	10	27	12	1

*Batted for Turner in ninth.

WASHINGTON ..... 0 0 2 0 0 0 3 0 0—5
New York ..... 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 0—3

Runs batted in—Torres, Vaughn (2), Crompton, Kuhel, Savage. Two-base hits—Vaughn, Stainback, Torres, Leonard. Three-base hit—Vaughn. Stolen base—Crosetti. Sacrifices—Leonard, Myatt. Double play—Torres (unassisted). Left on bases—Washington, 11; New York, 9. Base on balls—Dubiel, 3; Leonard, 2; Turner, 1. Strikeouts—Dubiel, 1; Leonard, 1. Hits—Dubiel, 8 in 6⅓; Turner, 4 in 2⅔; Leonard, 10 in 8; Wolff, 0 in 1. Winning pitcher—Leonard. Losing pitcher—Dubiel. Umpires—Boyer, Jones and Summers. Time—2:13.

'Gold Dust' TwinsTop PGA Card Tuesday

Byron Nelson and Harold (Jug) McSpaden, the 'Gold-Dust' twins of golf, are expected to draw the largest gallery in the history of Washington golf when they tee-off Tuesday at Chevy Chase Country Club in a team match, from which all proceeds will be turned over to the PGA's rehabilitation fund.

The Nation's top aces will clash with John Brawner and Bob Barnett, Chevy Chase's tournament chairman and pro, respectively, in an 18-hole match, getting underway at 4 p. m.

In addition to the Nelson-McSpaden party, local golfers have several other attractions to demand their attention this month. The Kenwood Golf and Country Club's annual invitation tournament opens the same day and will continue over a three-day period, ending the Twenty-first. As a last minute warning, Tournament Manager William Wenzel announced last night that the entry list closes Saturday midnight.

Following the Kenwood affair, the next links event is the Maryland State Amateur, scheduled for Friday, June 22, at Manor. The 36-hole medal play meet is open to member clubs in the M. S. G. A., as well as non-members who are residents of the Free State.

Entries are now being accepted by Pro Claggett Stevens, Manor, Norbeck, Rockville, and should be received, along with a $3 entry fee, not later than noon, June 20.

Meanwhile, Ed Hogan, Federal Golf Association president, is rapidly completing plans for the FGA's annual golfing party, carded at Indian Spring Country Club, June 25 and 26.

Hogan expects a record field this year and announces t hat teams from more than 30 agencies have signified their intentions of entering.

DICK WYATT.

Three Events Carded For AAU Distance Runs

Baltimore, June 12 (AP).—Three South Atlantic long distance run-events are carded in the annual ning championships which will be held on the grounds of the Fort Howard (Md.) Veterans' Facility July 4.

all comers, provided they are reg-

They are a 5-mile race, open to istered with the A. A. U., as amateurs, the senior championship run over the same distance and a new novice 2½-mile run.

Veterans' organizations will donate a number of the awards.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Montreal	28	15	.651	Rochester	17	22	.436
Jersey City	23	14	.622	Toronto	15	21	.417
Baltimore	23	18	.561	Syracuse	16	23	.410
Newark	21	17	.553	Buffalo	12	25	.324

5-Year-Old Takes First In Picture

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Charles Town, W. Va., June 12. Mrs. M. E. (Liz) Whitney's Spikery won his second race of the Charles Town Jockey Club meeting today when he got up to take a neck decision in a thrilling photo finish that marked the Leroy Dougan Purse, best offering on the Tuesday program. Spikery, a five-year-old son of Discovery sent down to defeat, among others, the O'Henry Stable's Spanish Uhl who did most of the pace making in the test of 6½ furlongs. Six lengths behind the keen battle for first money came Mrs. Dan Chamblin's Boy Larkmead to be third in the field of eight.

Spikery was a $4 favorite and gave his legion of backers some anxious moments before Jockey Benny Leggett got him in front in the final jumps. Boy Larkmead, Spanish Uhl and Discretion battled for the pace in the opening furlong as Leggett steadied Spikery in fourth position.

Along the backstretch, Boy Larkmead and Discretion weakened and Spanish Uhl went to the front. Spikery was taken to the outside and went after the leader. The five-year-old attempted to bear out and then lugged in and Leggett was still trying to hold Spikery off Spanish Uhl at the end.

The winner was clocked in 1.21 3-5 over a track that had been drying out steadily throughout the day and was labeled "good" for the feature. The daily double combination of "2 and 2" returned a $36.40 mutuel. F. R. Greer's My Exit won the first race at $9.60 and H. Howard's Jack Horner took the second at $9.40.

BETWEEN RACES—H. M. Simpson's Saint Patrick disappeared mysteriously from the stable area last night and it was believed that the horse had been stolen—however, he was located after a three-hour search by Frank Cronan, Charles Town publicity director. Saint Patrick was located on a country road some 3 miles from the track in company of a pony owned by G. C. Smith. It was found that Saint Patrick managed to turn the wooden button fastening the gate of his stall and wandered over and released the pony which was tied out in a field grazing, at least that is the way I heard the story.

Trainer Stanley Greene, Jr., has received notice to report at Leesburg, Va., June 18 for a pre-induction examination. Jockey Johnny Hummer passed similar exam in Alexandria yesterday. . . The Charles Town Horse Show Association will conduct the racing here Wednesdya through Friday but there will be no change in the setup . . . P. Megna shipped the horses Alsace, Satellite and Blue Devil from here to Wheeling. . . . Jockey Emory Scott, after serving in the Army, is back in the saddle. . . . Oddly enough his first mount since his return was today aboard a horse named Foot Soldier.

Va. State Tennis Meet Set July 24-29

Richmond, Va., June 12 (AP).—Annual Virginia State tennis championships will be staged on the Byrd Park courts here, July 24 to 29, Chairman Sam B. Woods of the city tennis committee annaunced today.

Fred West of Lynchburg, tourney champion last year, is expected to be on hand to defend his title. Others who probably will compete include Bobby Robinson of Newport News and former University of North Carolina net star; Bobby Porter of Norfolk, Charley Turner of Roanoke, Lieut. Karl Ballard, formerly of Seattle, and Lieut. Ed. Ciolek, formerly of Pennsylevania, both of Camp Lee; and Bob Atwood, Paul Pollard, Cliff Miller and Joe Kranitzky, all of Richmond.

The tournament is open to amateurs living in Virginia and members of the armed forces stationed in the State. Entries are being receiived by Woods at 1300 Main st., and by Marshall Rotela, secretary of the committe, at 217 Governor st., Richmond.

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
New York	27	19	.587	
*Detroit	25	17	.595	½
*St. Louis	22	21	.512	4
Boston	23	23	.500	4
WASHINGTON	21	23	.477	5
*Cleveland	20	22	.476	5½
*Chicago	21	24	.467	6
Philadelphia	17	27	.386	9

*Does not include night game.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
WASHINGTON, 5; New York, 3.
Philadelphia, 7; Boston, 5.
Cleveland at Chicago (night).
St. Louis at Detroit, twinight (two clubs tied, 1 to 1, after seven innings).

TODAY'S GAMES
CLEVELAND AT CHICAGO
ST. LOUIS AT DETROIT
BOSTON AT PHILADELPHIA (night)
(Only games scheduled.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

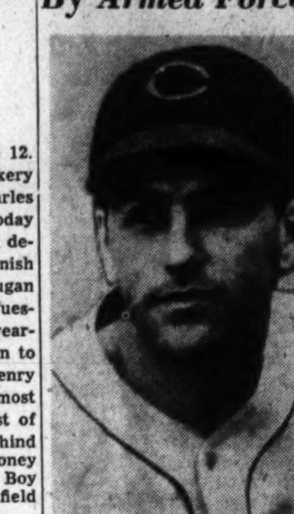
	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
New York	28	19	.600	
*Pittsburgh	26	20	.565	1½
Brooklyn	26	20	.565	1½
*St. Louis	26	21	.553	2
*Chicago	23	19	.548	2½
Boston	23	21	.523	3½
*Cincinnati	21	24	.467	6
Philadelphia	10	39	.204	19

*Does not include night game.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Brooklyn, 7; New York, 4.
Boston, 10; Philadelphia, 0.
Chicago at Pittsburgh (night).
Cincinnati at St. Louis (night).

TODAY'S GAMES
PHILADELPHIA AT BOSTON (2)
NEW YORK AT BROOKLYN (night)
CINCINNATI AT ST. LOUIS (night)
(Only games scheduled.)

Lou Boudreau Again Rejected By Armed Forces



LOU BOUDREAU

Cleveland, June 12 (AP).—Lou Boudreau, 27-year-old short stop-manager of the Cleveland Indians, today was rejected for military service for the second time within a year.

Capt. M. A. Durbin, commanding officer of the Cleveland induction station, said the Tribe pilot failed to pass his physical examination because of "bad ankles."

Boudreau was turned down last summer because of arthritic ankles.

The Indians' boss expected to board a noon train for Chicago and arrive in time for the series opener against the White Sox tonight.

Christopher Scores 10th as Macks Win, 7-5

Philadelphia, June 12 (AP).—The Philadelphia Athletics won a 12-inning baseball game, 7-5, from the Boston Red Sox today with Dick Seibert hitting a two-run homer to break the deadlock.

Russ Christopher, working the last three innings in a relief role, received credit for the win and became the American League's first 10-game winner of the season.

Hal Peck, on base with his fourth hit of the game, scored ahead of Seibert. One was out at the time.

Seibert's home run off Yank Terry, was the third four-bagger of the game. George Metkovich, with a homer, double and two singles, drove in four Boston runs. In the fourth inning the Athletics' Charley Metro hit his first big league circuit clout.

Boston ..... 200 000 030 000—5 12 0
Philadelphia ..... 000 120 020 002—7 14 3

Wilson, Barrett (8), Terry (9) and Garbark, Holm; Flores, Gerkin (8), Berry (9), Christopher (10) and Rosar. Winner—Christopher. Loser—Terry. Homers—Metkovich for Boston, eighth (1 on); for Philadelphia, Metro in fourth and Siebert in twelfth (1 on).

Triple Dead Heat For Place Is Run At Suffolk Downs

Boston, June 12 (AP).—The first triple dead heat for place in New England racing and the eleventh in the history of the sport occurred in the seventh race today at Suffolk Downs when the camera could not separate Betty Froehlich's Aldrich, Fred Wegener's Ground Play and Mil-K Stable's A One.

All three finished a nose behind L. W. Cote's Kengar. Jockey Evans Haslett, up on Ground Play, registered a claim of foul against the winner, but it was denied.

Kengar returned $10.20, $2.60 and $2.40. The other three paid $2.20 and $2.20.

The handle for the day was $862,610.

Damascus Nine Wins

Damascus, Md., June 12.—Damascus High's baseballers closed their season with a 11-1 victory over Sherwood High.

Dodgers Stop Van Mungo, Beat Giants

Brooklyn, June 12 (AP).—Brooklyn crept to within one and a half games of the New York Giants today by a 7-4 decision that snapped Van Mungo's six-game winning streak. A crowd of 13,017 saw the arch rivals clash.

Mungo was clubbed from the hill in the third when the Dodgers scored four to overcome an early 2-0 lead as Goodie Rosen's two-run single tied the count and Dixie Walker's double off the right-field wall put the Brooks out front by two tallies.

Rube Fischer stopped the Dodgers after Walker's belt but was batted out in the fifth when successive doubles by Howie Schultz and John Dantonio, an infield single by Eddie Basinski, Buddy Kerr's error, and infield out and Ed Stansky's single produced the final three Brooklyn runs.

The Giants threw a scare into winner Vic Lombardi in the seventh by scoring two on a single by Billy Jurges, Buddy Kerr's double and Schultz' wild throw but the little left-hander settled down to notch his fourth victory on a seven-hit job.

Manager Leo Durocher, out on $1000 bail in a felonious assault charge, was back on the Brooklyn coaching lines for the first time since Saturday night's disturbance.

New York ..... 011 000 200—4 7 2
Brooklyn ..... 004 030 00x—7 9 4

Mungo, Fischer (3), Emmerich (5), Adams (7) and E. Lombardi; V. Lombardi and Dantonio. Loser—Mungo.

Phils Drop 15th Straight As Braves Triumph, 10-0

Boston, June 12 (AP).—The stumbling Philadelphia Phils equaled theri own record for stragiht losses today when they were shut out, 10-0, by the Braves' Johnny Hutchings.

It was the cellar-dwelling Phils' 15th consecutivev loss, equalling a record the same club established in 1883 and which the Quakers equalled in 1936.

The Phils, however, have an unfinished game in the books. They were leading the Pirates, 11-9, in Pittsbrugh June 3 when the game was suspended after six frames because of Pennsylvania's Sunday law. That contest will be completed in Pittsburgh July 12.

For the Braves it was their egihth straight triumph and their 10th in 11 games.

All the Braves hit at least once and Chuck Workman belted his seventh home run of the year over the right1field wall in the third inning with one on.

Philadelphia ..... 000 000 000— 0 4 1
Boston ..... 023 120 11x—10 12 0

Wyatt, Judd (5) and Mancuso, Seminick; Hutchings and Masi. Loser—Wyatt. Homer—Workman (Boston), third (1 on).

Grid Steelers Sign Duhart, Ex-Packer

Pittsburgh, June 12 (AP).—The Pittsburgh Steelers announced today the signing of Paul Duhart of Worcester, Mass., their first choice in the National League draft. Duhart, a University of Florida graduate this spring, played halfback with the champion Green Bay Packers last fall under a special dispensation from the league.

The Steelers also signed John Lucente of McKeesport and formerly of Clarksburg, W. Va., who starred at fullback for West Virginia U.

Talbert to Play In Red Cross Net

New York, June 12 (U.P.).—Bill Talbert of Indianapolis, Ind., second seeded nationally, today entered the lists ofk stars who will play in a Red Cross Tennis Exhibition at Forest Hills, June 22, 23 and 24.

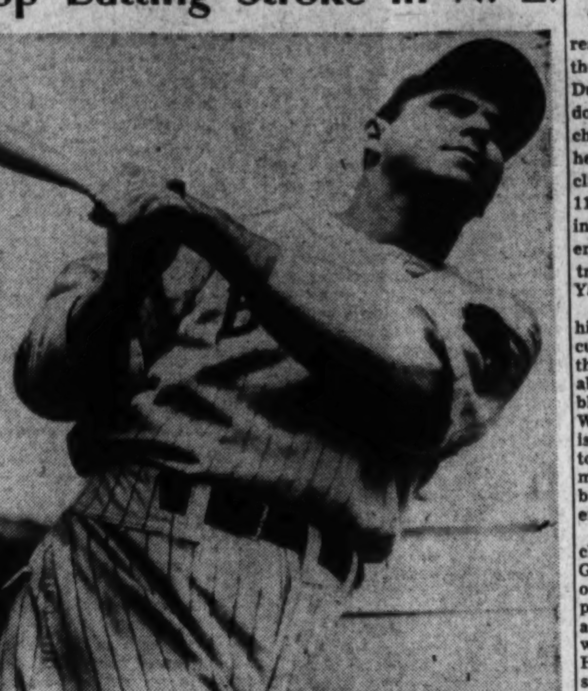
Others entered include Pancho Segura of Ecuador, whom Talbert eliminated in the National Amateur semifinals last fall; Big Bill Tilden, Alice Marble and National Amateur Women's Champion Pauline Betz.

Tigers, Browns Tied

St. Louis 001 000 0
Detroit 001 000 0

Kramer and Hayworth; Newhouser and Richards.

Top Batting Stroke in N. L.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Left-handed hitting Tommy Holmes of the Boston Braves continues to show the way to National League hitters with 73 hits in 189 times at bat for a .386 average. He also leads in runs scored, number of hits and doubles. This is how he does it.

Arcaro to Miss Preakness:

Pavot Sets Blazing Pace In Workout at Pimlico

By John F. Chandler

Baltimore, June 12 (AP).—The Preakness stock of Pavot, the 1944 juvenile champion, skyrocketed today as the dark son of Case Ace ran a sensational 1:59 1-5 over the stake distance of a mile and three-sixteenths in his final heavy workout before the Maryland classic next Saturday at Pimlico.

Obviously jubilant, Trainer Oscar White declared after the trial: "The race will be between this horse and Hoop, Jr.," winner of last Saturday's Kentucky Derby. "He's ready to go."

The blistering pace of Walter M. Jeffords' star together with the announcement that Georgie (The Iceman) Woolf would ride him Saturday, and that Eddie Arcaro would not be on Hoop, Jr., to try and duplicate his Derby triumph—really scrambled things.

Woolf rode Pavot to his greatest victories in his unbeaten 2-year-old career and the wise birds figured the two horses would be close cofavorites when the betting closes. Arcaro must keep an engagement to ride Devil Diver in Saturday's suburban at Belmont.

Pavot Will Carry 126 Pounds

Pavot, with his exercise boy, Orlando Hearn, carried 120 pounds as compared with the 126 he will have in the Preakness. He jogged around the oval once, then cut loose on a soft track, estimated to be a full second or more slower than normal.

The jockey just sat in the saddle and Pavot did the rest, finishing full of fun—the first time he had ever gone more than a mile under full steam. There was no hand riding, and of course, no whip or competition. Pavot just had the speed and the stamina, and turned it on—plenty.

He turned the half in 59 1-5 seconds and the mile in 1:38 2-5. His time for 1 3-16 miles—the Preakness distance—compared with Alsab's 1:57 for the sake in 1942, and Riverland's track record of 1:56 2-5 in 1943.

Hoop Jr. Takes It Easy

F. W. Hooper's Hoop, Jr., the horse to beat, took it easy in his barn as did the other Kentucky Derby contestants, already here: Mrs. W. G. Lewis' Darby Dieppe, third in the Derby; E. R. Bradley's Burning Dream, along with Bail Bond which did not go at Louisville, but is considered a Preakness starter; Christiana Stable's Alexis, which arrived today, and Charles S. Howard's Sea Swallow.

Col. C. V. Whitney's Jeep, also a Derby starter, went to New York where it was said he did not ship well and there was no decision as to whether he would be in the Preakness. Non-Derby starters on hand or expected momentarily include Mrs. P. A. B. Widener's Polynesian, which nipped Pavot by a head in the Withers Mile last week at Belmont; Pentagon Stable's The Doge, and Bobanet Stable's Bobanet.

H. C. Hatch's Fair Jester still is at Louisville, where he was scratched from tthe Derby, and it was announced he would not be shipped to Baltimore.

Henry Parr, 3d, president of the Maryland Jockey Club, still said it looked like a field of 10 with possibly 12 facing the starter of the 71 original and supplementary entries eligible.

Post Consensus

AT DELAWARE
1—Lornerette, Her Highness, Poochanelli.
2—Our Boss, I Conquer, Bob O'Sullivan.
3—Builder, Trace Me, Nora Belle.
4—Twink Shot, Sares, Mightiest.
5—Lord Valent, Sir Echo, High Sir.
6—SIR TORO, Brides Biscuit, Aethelred.
7—Connies Girl, Big Three, Cherry Pop.
8—Conrad Mann, Caesar B., Court Blenheim.

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS
1—Super Fleet, Templet, Attested.
2—Communicacio, Singular, Pilates Own.
3—Passpot, Second Hand, Helen of Paris.
4—Miss Identify, Chicona, Kates Silver.
5—Two Kick, Speed Up, Phanatam.
6—Hammer Lock, Flying Bridge, Bull Play.
7—NAVY, Yes or No, Boot and Spur.
8—Pumpgun, Queens Reward, Tiresome.

AT BELMONT
1—MINEE-MO, Puffed Up, Reformatory.
2—No selections.
3—Atom Smasher, Rollo, Sir Bluesteel.
4—Mahmoudess, Jims Jeanie, Stage Queen.
5—No selections.
6—Colchis, Dusty, Unchallenged.
7—Chance Grey, Millo, Turf R.
8—Plantagenet, Grandpal, Dove Shoot.

Army, Navy Teams Top '44 Records

New York, June 12 (AP).—Army and Navy banged through their athletic rivals at an .858 pace during the school year which ends this week, a survey today discloses.

West Point's Cadets, mythical national football champions and owners of one of the best college nines ever to be assembled, won 117 of 134 contests. Four games were tied for an average of .900, probably the greatest year-long average ever compiled by a single school.

The Army grid machine won nine straight and was voted the country's best in the Associated Press poll. The baseballers, who clicked for 15 consecutive triumphs, counted Brooklyn of the National League and Montreal of the International circuit among their victims.

In addition to the football and baseball teams, the Army pistol, gymnastics, swimming, tennis and wrestling squads were unbeaten. The cagers lost only one game and the boxers were defeated twice, both times by the U. S. Coast Guard Academy.

Navy, with 96 triumphs, 21 defeats and two ties, was proudest of its track team which won the outdoor IC-4A, heptagonal and National Collegiate titles in a row. The Midshipmen also were unbowed in golf, rifle, wrestling and cross country. Navy harriers also are the Senior National AAU kingpins.

With both schools handing out diplomas to large senior classes many of their teams will be decidedly revamped for the 1945-46 campaign but that likely will mean little difference in the won and lost columns. The service schools, with their war-swollen rosters, loom as top heavy favorites over civilian rivals again next year.

VaughnLeads Attack With Three Hits

New York, June 12.—With little respect for the lofty standing of the New Yorkers, the Nats, with Dutch Leonard and Fred Vaughn doing most of the axe-swinging, chopped down the leading Yanks her today, 5 to 3, before 6548 clients. tI was the sixth victory in 11 starts this season for the Washingtonians against the New Yorkers, and it was the second straight triumph for Leonard over the Yanks in a week.

Leonard, although touched for 10 hits and the victim of three miscues on thhe part of his mates, had the situation under control admirably until the ninth, when the blazing sun took its toll and Roger Wolff, another knuckle ball specialist, came in to handcuff the home towners in the ninth. The Nats made merry aplenty off Walt Dubiel's slants, colecting an even dozen hits and four earned runs.

Vaughn, who has apparently chased George Myatt, the former Giant, away from his favorite second-base berth, swung the most potent bat in the killing, walloping a single, double and triple besides wheedling a walk in four times up. He drove in a pair of runs and scored another.

Myatt Plays in Right Field

The shortage of outfielders caused both clubs to stick erstwhile infielders in the outer garden. The Nats shoved George Myatt into right field as George Case rested his bad leg. The Yanks, with Johnny Lindell still unreplaced and in the Army, also were without the services of Herschel Martin, who hurt his instep with a foul tip in an exhibition game yesterday. Don Savage, normally a third-sacker, patrolled left field for the McCarthymen. Neither committed any harm in their unfamiliar posts.

The Nats scored first, getting two across in the third. Powell, a former Yank, started the fun with a single and moved along on Leonard's sacrifice and Myatt's grounder. Torres ripped a single through the box and scored a moment later when Vaughn ripped a line drive double to left center.

The Yanks tied it with singletons in the third and fourth. Bingo Binks' bobble set up the third-frame marker. With one away, Dubiel singled and after Crosetti flied, Metheny lined a safety to center, which Binks allowed to get away, Dubiel scoring and Metheny pulling up at second. Stirnweiss walked, but Etten ended things with a loft to Powell. In the fourth, Stainback's looping double to right, Clift's bobble of Savage's grounder and Crompton's single tied the score.

Nats Score Three in Seventh

Matters stood thusly until the seventh when the Nats wrapped four hits into three runs to lock the door. Torres slashed a double down the left field line and promptly scored when Vaughn busted a triple to deep left center, which ended Dubiel's regime. Kuhel greeted Milkman Jim Turner with a shot to center that scored Vaughn. Clift grounded out as Kuhel advanced and Binks dribbled a slow roller down the third base line for a hit and Kuhel, disregarding his years, continued to the plate which he made safely thanks to a bad heave by Etten.

The Yanks scored an inconsequential run in the eighth and Manager Bluege took no chances with the wilted Leonard, sending in another butterfly ball expert, Roger Wolff, who disregarded Gil Torres' muff of Pinch Hitter Joe Buzas' easy grounder to take the next three easily.

Granby High Loses Gillette to Rams

Norfolk, Va., June 12 (AP).—Jim Gillette, former University of Virginia football backfield star, today resigned his position as football coach at Granby High School here to sign a two-year contract with the Cleveland Rams of the National Football League.

Belmont Entries and Results

1—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Minee-Mo	121	Wise Bob	108
Happy Indian	119	Delmos	115
Reformatory	118	Puffed Up	114
Crazy Horse	116	Vacuum Cleaner	115
Lawrinson	116	Accord	118

2—4½; $2500; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Karanette	114	Congo Song	111
Hasty Blue	108	King Kip	114
Little Alison	108	Galamilk	111
My Julie	111	Furlough Fling	111
Schoolman	114	Jousting Match	117
Georgie V.	117		

3—Ab. 1½; $2500; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Heath Cliff	140	Similar	132
Rollo	145	Cuckoo	142
St. Patrick's Day	149	Cat Leg	135
Sir Bluesteel	147	Atom Smasher	147

4—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Fire Eater	114	Hurry Miss	114
Turnplate	114	Stage Queen	114
Peacock Lady	102	Blenrose	114
Miss Zibby	114	Mahmoudess	109
Antiaxis	114	Golden Cloth	109
Jim's Jeanie	109		

5—4½; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds.

Rosy Morn	115	Long Tide	115
Lusty Tidbit	115	Gay Garland	115
War Blast	108	Twenty-Thirty	115
Little Lea	115	†Little Sister	115
†Peggy Only	115	Indian Plains	115
†Foxglove	115	‡Little Lynn	115
Darby Dingo	115	Queen Isabella	115
Run Lady	115	‡Ice Lady	115

†Formerly Dismat.
†Belair Stud entry.
‡Longchamps Farm entry.

6—¾; $3500; 3-year-olds up; class C.

Dusty	109	†Unchallenged	122
Jean Miracle	115	Tex Martin	110
Offenbach	108	Colchis	112
Eternity	118	African Sun	112
Haile	108	†Dance Team	109
Fox Brownie	117	Miss Drummond	112

†Longchamps Farm entry.

7—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Chance Grey	113	Pistol Pete	115
Histrionic	113	Sissy Smith	113
Millo	113	Turf R.	102

8—Mile; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

†Golden Cross	113	Grandpal	117
Sunstorm	108	‡Plantagenet	119
Dove Shoot	112	Jaquita	114
Valdina Way	117	First Gun	108
‡Rath Ronan	119	‡K. Dorko	114

†J. Fink entry.
‡Havahome Stable entry.

1—4½ f.; $3000; 2-yr.-old maidens.
Lee Way, 109 (Onorato) . 22.10 10.40 5.90
*Challenge Play, 116 (W'house) .. 22.60 11.30
The Heir, 116 (Wright) 5.00
Joaljoy, Stargazer, *Grand World, Jono, †Court Jest, Elvius, †Vicar John, Pep Well, Hadrian, Assault, Alberto D., *Buddie Bones also ran. Time, 0:53⅗.
†O. Phipps and Belair Stud entry.
*Field.

2—¾; $2500; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Fleetair, 109 (Smith) 16.50 5.00 3.60
Terse, 109 (LeBlanc) 3.20 2.70
Napoo, 114 (Remick) 6.70
Sun Flame, Bubbling Image, Reaping Gem, Rurales, Far Sight also ran. Time, 1:12⅗.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $184.80

3—1; $2500; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Rekrab, 115 (Mehrtens) 21.60 5.70 3.20
Equinox, 123 (Adams) 3.90 2.70
Sugar Ration, 118 (Arcaro) 2.90
†Portage Trail, Jacian also ran. Time, 1:52⅗.
†Portage Trail finished first but was disqualified.

4—⅝; $3000; 2-yr.-olds.
Harvey's Pal, 116 (Adams) ... 3.20 2.50 2.20
Grandpa Max, 116 (Arcaro) 3.10 2.40
Islam Prince, 116 (Guerin) 2.70
Liquidator, Darby Darius, Johnstowns Kid, Pondshen also ran. Time, 0:58.

5—2 mil.; $5000 added; 4-yr.-olds up.
Elkridge, 158 (Harrison) 7.30 4.80 3.40
Floating Isle, 149 (Walker) 5.60 3.50
Mercator, 139 (Leonard) 3.30
Merpolis, †Chesapeake, Abidale, †Royal Archer, Gay Venture also ran. Time, 3:49.
Mrs. F. A. Clark entry.

6—¾; $3000; 3-yr.-olds.
Busfus, 108 (Roberts) 6.00 2.90 2.60
Bright Scholar, 113 (Arcaro) 3.00 2.70
Tick Tack, 113 (Snider) 4.00
G. I. Joe, Antelope, He Got There, Wings, Cadmus also ran. Time, 1:12⅕.

7—¾; $3000; 3-yr.-olds.
Alison Peters, 113 (Atkinson) . 4.00 2.50 2.50
Bill Hardey, 113 (Arcaro) 2.70 2.60
Chance Nick, 113 (Adams) 5.10
Humoresque, Menotnow, Cashmere, Cassina, Half Brother, Johnsport also ran. Time, 1:12.

8—1 mi.; $2500; 3-yr.-olds; claiming.
Eesiire, 116 (Mehrtens) 12.90 6.50 3.20
Metie Brand, 118 (Atkinson) 4.10 2.60
†Gallant Son, 111 (Mills) 2.50
First Mate, Insolate, †Madlyn K., Wire Briar also ran. Time, 1:39⅗.
†I. Bieber entry.

Official Charles Town Charts

TUESDAY, JUNE 12, 1945.
By Walter Haight.
Weather, Clear; Track, Good.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 1:18. Owner, F. R. Greer. Value, 1425. Time, 0:55⅗.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
2	My Exit	4¹	3³	2hd	1hd	$3.80
3	Darby Donna	8	8	4¹	2¹½	19.50
8	Tenderfoot	1nk	1½	1½	3nk	21.70
7	Andy Alec	3¹	2¹	3½	4¹	3.40
5	Louis L.	6¹	5½	5²	5⁴	38.90
4	Real Boy	5½	4½	6½	6²	4.00
1	Kiddies Baby	7nk	6½	7½	7⁶	2.10
6	Mr. Dee Cee	2¹	7½	8	8	22.00

MY EXIT (Fitzgerald) ... $9.60 $5.20 $4.80
DARBY DONNA (Rameriz) ... $27.60 $17.20
TENDERFOOT (Covalli) $8.80

SECOND RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 1:48. Owner, H. Howard. Value, $425. Time, 1:21.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
2	Jack Horner	5¹	4²	4¹	1¹½	$3.70
7	Mitza	2¹	2¹	2hd	2¹½	4.50
6	Renowned	4²	3¹	3hd	3½	28.60
4	Noslen	1¹	1hd	1½	4⁵	1.30
5	Nick	6¹	5hd	5²	5⁸	35.00
3	Lupoba	3¹	6⁴	6⁴	6²	5.00
1	Fox Meadow	7	7	7	7	12.50

JACK HORNER (R.Kirk) .. $9.40 $5.00 $4.80
MITZA (Rameriz) $6.40 $6.40
RENOWNED (Covalli) $9.90

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $36.40.

THIRD RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $600. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 2:17½. Owner, L. Levinson. Value, $425. Time, 1:30⅘.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
6	Chiff Chaff	2¹	1¹	1¹	1½	$1.70
3	J. Hal	3¹	2¹	2¹	2⁴	1.40
1	Wildmute	4¹	4²	4²	3⁴	9.20
4	Sunny Del	1hd	3¹	3hd	4¹½	10.20
5	Bear Cat	5⁴	5⁴	5⁴	5²	6.80
2	Gleditsch	6	6	6	6	66.00

CHIFF CHAFF (Grant) $5.40 $3.00 $2.60
J. HAL (Dufford) $2.60 $2.80
WILDMUTE (Padgett) $3.80

FOURTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $700. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 2:47⅕. Owner, F. Schaffer. Value, $525. Time, 0:52⅗.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
7	Dicky	3²	2½	2²	1hd	$1.80
3	Led Astray	1½	1¹	1¹	2¹½	1.80
5	Time Burner	6¹	5½	5²	3¹½	13.50
1	Marogay	4½	4¹	4½	4¹½	3.30
2	Bonnie Nas	2hd	3hd	3²	5²	22.90
6	Cold's Best	5¹	6²	6²	6¹½	48.50
4	Widow's Gold	7	7	7	7	19.70

DICKY (Sheiffer) $5.60 $3.20 $2.60
LED ASTRAY (Leggett) $3.20 $2.40
TIME BURNER (Covalli) $4.00

FIFTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $600. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 3:17. Owner, B. A. Hall. Value, $525. Time, 1:30⅗.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
6	Wayuma	4⁴	1¹	1²	1¹½	$5.30
1	Gradatim	1hd	2¹	2³	2³	1.00
5	High Arch	6	5²	4½	3⁴½	15.70
4	Clay Hill	3hd	3½	3hd	4hd	4.90
2	Decisive	2hd	4²	5²	5²	4.90
3	Jacks Star	5²	6	6	6	15.20

WAYUMA (Dufford) $12.60 $4.80 $2.80
GRADATIM (Edens) $3.20 $2.80
HIGH ARCH (Covalli) $4.20

SIXTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 3:47. Owner, Oscar Wagner. Value, $600. Time, 1:19⅗.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
2	Indian Sun	3¹	2⁴	1hd	1⁴	$1.40
4	Pigeon	1½	1hd	2³	2³	10.30
6	Gallant	2²	3¹	3²	3⁴½	1.40
3	Jollity	4¹	4²	4²	4³	12.10
5	Strolling Lee	6	5hd	5½	5³	10.00
1	Baby Boy	5¹	6	6	6	18.50

INDIAN SUN (Kelly) $4.80 $4.00 $2.80
PIGEON (Rose) $6.80 $3.00
GALLANT (Edens) $2.40

SEVENTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 4:17½. Owner, Mrs. M. E. Whitney. Value, $600. Time, 1:21⅗.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
4	Spikery	4½	2²	2²	1nk	$1.00
7	Spanish Uhl	3²	1¹	1¹	2⁴	7.90
8	Boy Larkmead	1¹	3¹	3¹	3¹½	3.70
1	Discretion	2hd	4⁴	4²	4⁴	4.30
6	Sharp Reward	6¹	5½	6¹	5¹½	24.70
3	Ted O.	7hd	7²	7⁴	6²	14.90
5	Golden Babe	5¹	6¹	5hd	7⁴	130.20
2	Foot Soldier	8	8	8	8	88.80

SPIKERY (Leggett) $4.00 $3.00 $2.40
SPANISH UHL (Rose) $5.00 $4.20
BOY LARKMEAD (Edens) $3.60

EIGHTH RACE — One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $700. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 4:47½. Owner, H. B. Langdon. Value, $525. Time, 1:51⅘.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
4	True Pilate	1½	1¹	1¹	1¹	$9.40
8	Ultima Thule	5³	5³	5hd	2hd	1.90
7	Parquet	7²	3½	6²	3²	10.30
5	Balloter	6¹	7²	6²	4½	5.40
3	Mr. Secretary	2¹	2¹	4¹	5²	7.00
1	Digitine	3½	4½	2½	6¹	13.00
2	Milk Toast	4hd	6²	7²	7½	35.90
6	Summer Stock	8	8	8	8	17.50

TRUE PILATE (W.Kirk) $20.80 $5.80 $3.00
ULTIMA THULE (Edens) $3.80 $3.00
PARQUET (Shaffer) $4.40

Suffolk Downs

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $1600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Snarleyow	111	First Family	111
Wise Father	109	Betanjan	111
Miss Time	111	Templet	111
Superfoot	116	Senior Prom	116
Sorgho	116	Milk Route	116
Rear Guard	111	Attester	116

2—¾; $1600; maiden 3-year-olds.

Pilate's Own	113	Ever On	120
J. F. Curry	120	Communicate	113
Red Figure	120	Duchess Myrna	108
Count Bill	120	New Boom	120
Singular	110		

3—¾; $1600; maiden 3-year-olds.

Time Book	120	Sweet Fait	116
With Wings	115	Second Hand	120
Flight Gal	115	Helen of Paris	108
Red and Black	120	Rose Rita	115
Passpot	120		

4—1 1/16; $1600; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Sting Lightly	112	Kate's Silver	119
Nat's Reward	107	Chicoma	112
Brocade	117	Miss Identify	110
Lady Mascara	110		

5—¾; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Phenatam	113	Diego Red	116
Credentials	116	Two Kick	116
Nellie Mowlee	108	Arbor Vita	122
Speed Up	101		

6—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Panciful	106	Our All	117
Evening Flight	112	Bull Play	113
Flying Bridge	120	Winsome Lad	109
Hammer-Lock	114		

7—Mile; $2000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Navy	111	Doctor Jeep	117
Windward Isle	103	F. B. Eye	114
Yes Or No	120	†Linwood Jim	108
†Aboyne	108	Boot and Spur	114
Ocean Foot	108		

†Miss Joan Beattie entry.

8—1-70; $1700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Strawberry	114	Peggy Silver	106
Question Man	112	Queen's Reward	111
Justinian II	116	Missmenow	106
Bela	100	Tiresome	111
Pump Gun	116		

1—¾; $1700; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Air Brigade, 112 (Oliver) ... 4.60 3.20 2.60
Ceitiss, 117 (Eccard) ... 4.00 3.00
Fair Call, 115 (McCadden) ... 4.00
Lov Me, Lady Cabo, Handsome Boy, Rosen, Jack Reaper also ran. Time, 1:14⅕.

2—¾; $1800; 3-yr.-old; claiming.
Val Victory, 120 (Shelhamer) 17.80 8.40 5.80
Make Fast, 112 (Fator) ... 10.60 7.20
Florida Breeze, 112 (Breen) ... 9.20
Quality Jane, Treelynne, Two Down, Miss Wolverine, Shep Jr., also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $47.80

3—¾; $1600; 3-yr.-olds; claiming.
Buck Thirteen, 114 (Breen) ... 6.80 3.20 2.80
Ballyrag, 113 (Martin) ... 3.00 2.20
Teddy Lass, 109 (McCadden) ... 2.80
Vexavolo, Shasta Ko, Vites alson ran. Time, 1:13⅗.

4—½; $1800; 2-yr.-old maidens.
†Grand Burgee, 120 (Pratt) ... 6.20 3.00 2.20
Tascosa, 120 (Crowell) ... 3.40 2.60
Ship's Captain, 120 (Sisto) ... 2.80
Cabbie Boy, Doctor D., Ramojac, Laboulaye, Little Rollo, †Harrier also ran. Time, 1:02.
†Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Adams entry.

5—¾; $2000; 3-yr.-olds.
Gay Gins, 117 (Scabo) ... 4.80 3.20 2.60
Daisy Lee, 106 (Turnbull) ... 4.80 3.20
Bisaban, 111 (Littrell) ... 5.20
†Penny Pincher, Supai, Valdina Bina, †Thor Barton also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.
†Mae Kay Stable entry.

6—1-70; $2000; 4-yr.-olds up.
Broke Even, 112 (Delaney) ... 19.80 5.40 2.80
Toolmaker, 110 (Basile) ... 2.60 2.20
†Capt. Caution, 109 (Luce) ... 2.60
†Topsy Sue, Cloverland, Bus V. Z., Might Be also ran. Time, 1:45⅗.
†Norwalk Stable entry.

7—1 mi.; $1800; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Kongar, 114 (Robart) ... 16.20 2.60 2.40
†Altridge, 120 (Crowell) ... 2.20 2.20
†Ground Play, 120 (Haslett) ... 2.20 2.20
†A One, 114 (Pratt) ... 2.20 2.20
Texalite, Identic, Madigama also ran. Time, 1:40⅘.
†Triple dead heat for second.

8—1 mi.; $1800; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Dudelsen, 112 (Breen) ... 12.40 6.20 3.80
Voucher, 120 (Jenkins) ... 3.80 2.60
Pilate's Miss, 102 (McKeever) ... 3.40
Able, Pipeliner, Bonnie Golos, Roy H. S. also ran. Time, 1:40.

Delaware Park

1—½; $1500; maiden 2-year-olds.

Gold Tag	116	Poochanelli	113
Mary Novick	115	Lernerette	106
Magic Step	118	Outlet	111
Her Highness	113		

2—⅝; $1600; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Gombeen Man	108	Piker's Bid	107
Pinckney	108	Our Boss	115
Bob O'Sullivan	115	I Conquer	111

3—¾; $1500; maiden 3-year-olds up; clng.

Baby Kiddie	102	Miss McLuke	107
Trace Me	126	Job Lots	107
Nora Belle	119	Valdina Goblin	113
Eloise E.	119	Gene Slam	107
Fire Ladder	107	Devil's Bit	107
Builder	112	Hasty Foot	117
Prince Rex	126	Don't Delay	112
War's Dun	112	Jack Madigan	113
One Century	124		

4—¾; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Mightiest	117	Romney Rex	119
Tyrone	118	Saros	118
Paula's Star	117	Twink Shot	121

5—¾; $1600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Kerry Lass	109	Tennessee Maid	110
Cherbourg	117	Mercy Angel	110
Lord Vatout	119	Sir Echo	117
Devon Cream	107	High Sir	112

6—1-70; $2000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Sir Toro	116	Milk Stone	120
Aethel Red	112	War Strategy	115
Dagget	110	Quatre Call	120
Bride's Biscuit	115		

7—¾; $1500; 3-year-olds; grade D.

Big Three	113	Rum Bun Run	113
Connie's Girl	110	East	105
Gleaming	115	Pelops	115
Happy Buckle	118	Good Queen	112
Pass In	115	Butler	113
Russardo	115	Cherry Pop	110
Billy F.	113	Sea Boss	115

8—1 1/16; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Conrad Mann	118	Alfred Stuart	114
Count Blenheim	114	Bare Cupboard	103
Caesar B.	118	Wickcliffe Gal	111

1—1 1/16; $1500; 3-yr.-olds; claiming.
Saving, 110 (Snellings) ... 4.60 2.90 2.80
Tacaro Sunted, 113 (Tammaro) ... 5.00 3.30
Show-Off, 113 (Root) ... 4.20
Stormy Bill, Hot Night, Hill Fox also ran. Time, 1:49⅕.

2—¾; $1500; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Hoosier Wolf, 119 (Torres) 47.80 14.60 10.70
La Rabnette, 124 (Snellings) ... 5.40 5.00
Headaverheels, 114 (Arduini) ... 5.80
Rare, Oldenwood, †Johnnie J., Eternal Peace also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.
†Finished first, disqualified and placed last.

3—⅝; $1500; 2-yr.-old maidens.
Crossed Action, 118 (E'scheid) 5.80 3.60 3.20
Bossiney, †Dirl, Blue Dream, Sightseer, †Fair Charge, Redgie also ran. Time, 0:59⅘.
†Brandywine Stable entry.

4—1 1/16; $2000; 4-yr.-olds up.
Bordax, 116 (Gilbert) ... 3.70 2.70 out
Alfina, 121 (Clark) ... 3.80 out
Cashismacres, 113 (Reed) ... out
Ariel Flight also ran. Time, 1:45⅘.

5—¾; $2000; 3-yr.-olds.
Trojan Fleet, 113 (Clark) ... 5.20 3.10 2.30
Statesman, 115 (Kirk) ... 5.70 3.10
High Boss, 108 (Buxton) ... 2.50
Director, Sheltie also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

6—¾; $1700; 4-yr.-olds up.
Milkwhite, 110 (Wood) ... 25.20 12.00 5.60
Gwiette, 114 (Smith) ... 9.70 6.10
Sixteen Cents, 120 (Snellings) ... 3.00
Spin Along, Elbasan, Sunset Boy, Don Lin II, Paige Bet also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

7—1 1/16; $1600; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Tack Room, 116 (Luther) ... 10.90 6.10 4.60
Flying Junior, 121 (Young) ... 5.00 3.50
Miss Lovable, 107 (Buxton) ... 5.70
Sea Command, Dudie, Wisshot, Dark Cloud also ran. Time, 1:45⅘.

8—1-70; $1800; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Mag's Game, 119 (Scocca) ... 7.20 4.90 2.90
Justice Nap, 114 (Buxton) ... 8.00 4.40
My Malcha, 109 (Scawthorn) ... 2.90
Air Power, Myrtle M., Grey Prince, Madame Mamie, Guerrilla, Son of Heels also ran. Time, 1:44.

Bill Bennings

AT CHARLES TOWN
1—Rosa Azteca, Apple A Day, Ethel's Joe.
2—Mr. Jim, My Exit, Gendarme.
3—Henry Ray, Colored Boy, Break Me Down.
4—MARANDAN, Titian, Rollicking.
5—Ovando, Five O' Four, Bombe Away.
6—Alhalon, Fendenelia, Town Hall.
7—Patty Boy, Flying Kilts, Valley Doctor.
8—Palgrave, Great Play, Allen Cald.

Charles Town

1—Ab. 4½; $600; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

My Flora	103	Grand Fanar	113
Rosa Azteca	108	Ethel's Joe	113
Boiling Water	118	Dedham	113
Apple A Day	113	Rhyme Maker	118
Laugh and Play	113		

2—C. T. course; $600; 3-year-olds up; clng.

Second Attempt	105	Gendarme	115
Molasses Betts	113	Secret Minerva	108
Victoria Grier	113	Pamunkey	105
Mayfair	110	Mr. Jim	113
Falkin	113	My Exit	118
Green Advice	105	Col. Scott	115
Wild Irish	115		

3—Ab. 6½; $600; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Late Slip	108	Henry Ray	105
Grandma C.	105	Colored Boy	110
Breakable Miss	108	Break Me Down	105
Fininite Good	108	Mid Knight	105

4—C. T. course; $600; 3-year-olds up; clng.

Marandan	108	Rollicking	105
Titian	113	Masquel	113
Light Man	118		

5—1 1/16; $600; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Ovando	108	Whiteford	111
Five O' Four	111	Bardy	111
Miss Gallant	114	Bombe Away	108

6—Ab. ½; $1000; 3-yr.-olds up; allowances.

Juno	116	Found Out	112
Town Hall	124	Rampage	113
Fendenelia	114	Alhalon	119
Bully Gusher	107	Chipping In	107

7—Ab. 4½; $600; 3-yr.-olds up; allowances.

James Acre	114	Flying Kilts	112
Flower Battle	104	Ten Oaks	104
Isle De Pine	104	Patty Boy	109
Bayberie	104	Kes	112
Lassie Gowans	109	†Song Flight	107
†Valley Doctor	118		

†McKenney and Kendrick entry.

8—1 1/16; $600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Bis Success	110	Palgrave	113
Allen Cald	115	Specialist	110
Great Play	112	Lady Longworth	110
Gay Victory	118		

BELMONT SELECTIONS
1—Mince-Me, Reformatory, Happy Indian.
2—Little Alison, King Kip, Georgie W.
3—Relic, St. Patrick's Day, Atom Smasher.
4—Turnpiate, Mahmoudess, Bisnrose.
5—RUN LADY, Rosy Morn, Gay Garland.
6—Offenbach, Unchallenged, Jean Miracle.
7—Millie, Chance Grey, Histronic.
8—Flantagenet, K. Derbe, Rath Rosan.
—Louisville Times (P).

DELAWARE SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Magic Step, Her Highness, Gold Tag.
2—Pinckney, Conquer, Bob O'Sullivan.
3—Trace Me, Jack Madigan, One Century.
4—Tyrone, Twink Shot, Saros.
5—Lord Vatout, Tennessee Maid, Sir Echo.
6—Brides Biscuit, Aethel Red, Sir Toro.
7—HAPPY BUCKLE, Pelops, Russardo.
8—Caesar B., Conrad Mann, Alfred Stuart.
—Louisville Times (P).

SUFFOLK DOWNS
1—Sorgho, First Family, Snarleyow.
2—J. F. Curry, Communicate, Pilates Own.
3—Sweet Fait, Time Book, Second Hand.
4—Lady Mascara, Kate's Silver, Brocade.
5—Diego Red, Arbor Vita, Two Kick.
6—Hammer Lock, Our All, Flying Bridge.
7—YES OR NO, Boot and Spur, Aboyne.
8—Justinian, Pump Gun, Missmenow.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

THE BLACK MARKET in eggs and poultry is so bad that the War Food Administration is seriously considering the freezing of all eggs in storage.

Meanwhile, J. Edgar Hoover's G-men have been quietly probing the poultry black market in the Delaware - Maryland area with startling results. Their findings will reach high into Delaware State politics and perhaps into the Washington headquarters of the War Food Administration and OPA.

Already Clifford Shedd, Delaware WFA official, has lost the authority to release poultry for civilian consumption from the Army's set-aside, but his chief in Washington, Gordon Sprague, says he is taking full authority for anything that might be found wrong with Shedd's administration. Sprague has taken over direct charge of all poultry releases, but claims that he knows of no irregular action by Shedd.

Meanwhile, black market operations along both the West and the East Coasts are so serious that legitimate poultry and egg dealers are being forced out of business. The situation in New England, New Jersey and North Carolina is especially bad.

Last week Tim Stitts of the War Food Administration told Congressman Anderson's Food Committee that OPA should suspend all price ceilings on eggs in an effort to channel eggs back into the legitimate market. This immediately caused dealers to hold on to their eggs for a price rise.

But what they did not know is that Stitts has not requested OPA to suspend or even raise the price ceiling on eggs. OPA, under the Price Control Act, cannot raise these ceilings without formal request from the War Food Administration, and this request has never been made.

Finally, the WFA may be forced to freeze all eggs in storage, permitting the Army to take what it wants of them and release the rest for civilian market. Hundreds of thousands of cases of eggs are in private storage this year while their owners play for an eventual price rise. The black market on those eggs which do not go into storage is so bad that while creameries in Minnesota cannot get eggs, eggs from Minnesota farms are going via illegal channels as far as New York City.

U. S. Prestige Abroad

HARDBOILED REPUBLICAN Congressman Everett Dirksen of Illinois had a secret meeting with his GOP colleagues in a House lobby the other day following his 30,000-mile trip around the world. He gave them plenty of food for thought. Among other things, Dirksen said:

"Here's something you fellows may not agree with, but I want to tell you that the OWI (Office of War Information) is doing a great job for us abroad.

"I went into Turkey, where 83 per cent of the pictures in the Turkish newspapers and 40 per cent of the lineage is supplied them by the OWI. In other words, they are telling the Turks what this country is like—selling the United States to Turkey.

"They're doing a great job and if it wasn't for OWI, American prestige wouldn't be half as high as it is today.

"In India, for instance, I met with a group of political leaders who began asking me about the Tennessee Valley Authority. I was surprised that they would know anything about it, and asked them how it happened. They replied that they had seen an OWI film showing TVA.

"I came to the conclusion," Dirksen said, "that OWI is something we've got to keep after the war."

Oh So Secret

ARREST OF TWO State Department and one Navy official for allegedly giving out secret documents has brought to a head long-smoldering backstage discussion regarding the question: "When is a document secret?"

The Commerce Department and Foreign Economic Administration long have disliked the State Department's policy of marking everything "secret." Even enemy radio broadcasts, which can be picked up by any radio station, are stamped "secret." Common wisecrack is that one diplomat even stamped his inter-office telephone directory "confidential."

Just as bad as the State Department is the Office of Strategic Services, nicknamed the "Oh So Secret." The young military men working in Europe and Asia for the OSS have done one of the truly great jobs of the war, and some day their whole story can be written. No praise is too great for them.

But seated in Washington swivel chairs or balancing teacups in Capital drawing rooms are a group of former diplomats and Wall Street brokers who get a great kick out of playing amateur detective. The efficient FBI could have done their job with half their operators.

These hairbreadth Harrys delight in sending telegrams at the taxpayers' expense frequently about nothing more important than hotel reservations and dinner parties—all marked "secret." For instance, here is a telegram, from one of the OSS amateur Dicks at the San Francisco Conference, relating who he dined with, what his travel reservations were, and how he hoped to get the files of a retired Spanish-American war veteran, Gen. Ralph Van Deeman; yet the telegram, sent to a member of the OSS here, has "secret" stamped all over it.

Dilettante Detective

"IN ACCORDANCE with our telephone conversation yesterday, am asking Colonel Connely as our West Coast representative who made all arrangements with Mr. and Mrs. William P. Roth, 1916 Jackson st., for your possible occupancy of their home, to call on them this morning. He will express your deep regret and fullest appreciation, stating that emergencies have interfered with your plans; that you are not now contemplating coming here and must leave the country shortly.

"We think it would be most appropriate, in addition, if you wrote a personal letter to the same effect to Mr. and Mrs. Roth at the above address.

"Langer (William L. Langer, head of research and analysis division) and Robinson have been asked by General Embick to see him this noon. Will report any developments from such meeting.

"Meanwhile I have inspected all of our installations in this vicinity and have had a talk with Mrs. Simon Buckner (wife of the U. S. Army commander on Okinawa), who tells me that Vanderblue presented my letter of introduction to her and departed for his objective with a personal letter from her to her husband. She and Gen. and Mrs. Frank McCoy are dining with us tomorrow night. She hears frequently from her husband; the last letter being April 12th, and will be glad to write him anything which you might like to communicate to him.

"Am satisfied that I will have completed any possible usefulness here by next Sunday, May 6, when I will leave by plane for Los Angeles and Catalina. I expect to be in Washington by the next weekend.

"Before I left Washington, Mrs. Fox talked to me about General Van Deeman's library under the impression that it might be of much interest to us to acquire it if he were willing to sell it or part with it. She could not tell me where she got the impression except in a previous casual conversation with Whitney Shepardson. When I was here in December, 1941, I understood from General Deeman that his activities were entirely confined to domestic issues. This, in my opinion, would not benefit us as much as agencies more directly affected. I know he was giving his material as he received it to the FBI. Unless you think it important for me to go to San Diego on this errand I doubt if anything would come of such a trip. Will, however, be glad to run down some day this week if you want me to do so."

All of this was telegraphed, not mailed to Washington at the taxpayers' expense, at priority rates, and marked in large letters and in several places "Secret."

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Marinka," at 2:30 and 8:30 p.m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Song of Bernadette," at 11 a. m., 2:30, 6 and 9:30 p. m. Stage shows at 1:50, 5:20 and 8:55 p. m.

Earle—"Escape in the Desert," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:30, 6:15 and 9:10 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Roughly Speaking," at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:15, 6:30 and 9:30 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Enchanted Cottage," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Palace—"Without Love," at 11:25 a. m., 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Dillinger," at 11:30 a. m., 1:10, 2:55, 4:40, 6:25, 8:05 and 9:50 p. m.

Little—"Emperor Jones," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. "Knickerbocker Holiday," at 12:20, 3:05, 5:50 and 8:40 p. m.

Pix—"Bizarre, Bizarre" at 2, 4:40, 7:20 and 10 p. m. "Spotlight Scandals" at 3:30, 6:10 and 8:50 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Escape in the Desert," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:55 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Phantom of the Opera" at 2, 5:15 and 8:30 p. m. "When You're In Love" at 3:30, 6:45 and 10 p. m.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty



"Well, it ain't bad company to work for—after 100 missions they send us to a rest camp."

Veterans' Guide

Conversion of U. S. Insurance Presents Numerous Problems

Bill Downey got a somewhat mashed-up foot and went out of the Marine Corps in January 1944. While in the Marines, $6.60 was deducted from his pay each month to pay the premium on $10,000 worth of National Service Life Insurance. After his discharge, he paid the premium for February, but he'd been told that he ought to convert the "term insurance" he carried to a permanent policy with an increasing cash value.

So Bill went to a V. A. regional office for advice, and asked, "Suppose I convert my Government insurance to a 20-pay life plan—so I pay premiums for 20 years and then don't have to pay any more after that. What will it cost?"

"What's your age now?" the representative wanted to know.

"Twenty-five."

"That'll be $2.12 per thousand. How much are you carrying—$10,000?"

Bill whistled softly, "Yes, I'm carrying $10,000," he said. "Gosh, that'd be $21.20 a month! I can't do it."

"Why not convert to the ordinary life plan?" the representative suggested. That's the least expensive permanent form. It would cost only $13.70 a month."

"But that's twice as much as I'm paying now!" Bill squawked. "I'll have to figure it out."

Well, of course, he couldn't figure it out so the premium for converted insurance would be any less than had been quoted. Each day he waited brought him nearer to a higher premium, because the older an ex-service man is when he converts, the higher the cost of converted insurance. So the thing to do, the experts tell me, is to convert that term insurance you bought when you were on active duty to a permanent form of insurance as soon as you can afford it. Maybe sooner—because it's a real buy.

At any rate the one thing not to do is what Bill did. He let a lot of other things get into his mind until they jostled his insurancethoughts right out of the place, and he let the doggone policy lapse. He didn't pay the premium for March, 1944, and didn't heed two warnings he got from the Veterans' Administration in Washington that his coverage had lapsed. By October, Bill was doing O. K. financially and he got to thinking about reinstating that lapsed policy. But he found he would have to pay all back premiums he'd missed—eight months of them—plus interest, in order to get reinstatement. So he forgot the whole thing.

Things are different now. In December, 1944, a new ruling affecting lapsed term insurance was issued. An unconverted insurance policy which has lapsed, regardless of how long, may be reinstated by the payment of only two months premiums with no interest charge. So Bill could now get back that term insurance of his by paying two monthly premiums—in his case $13.20.

Of course, he'd have to pass a required insurance physical check-up. The ruling here is that if you let your term insurance lapse and you apply for reinstatement within six months after your discharge, you won't have to take a physical exam but will have to certify you are in as good health as you were at the time the first premium you didn't pay was due.

Even though six months have passed since you left the service and you let your term insurance lapse, you can get it reinstated without a physical if you apply within three months after it lapsed by certifying your health is the same as it was when the policy lapsed. After three months (or after six months after discharge) you'll have to pass a physical.

(From AP Newsfeatures)
(Next Article Friday.)

House Group Asks Round-up Of Bundists

Aroused over the Supreme Court decision freeing 24 leaders of the German-American Bund convicted of conspiring to advise evasion of military service under the draft law, the House Immigration Committee yesterday called on the Department of Justice to round up the 24 quickly.

The committee moved swiftly after Chairman Samuel Dickstein (D., N. Y.) charged that all 24 were "out and out Nazzis," and declared it was "dangerous" to turn them loose in this country.

"We ought to get rid of them one way or another," he warned.

A resolution adopted unanimously by the committee recommended that all of the German aliens among the 24 bundists be placed in a concentration camp, and that steps be taken to denaturalize the few others who had been allowed to become American citizens.

It is the committee's intention, Dickstein said, to draft legislation providing for the ultimate deportation of the entire group.

The committee was advised, however, that the State Department had already started an inquiry to find out how many of the 24 are aliens.

Three of the bund members are defendants in the mass sedition case which ended in a mistrial last fall as a result of the death of the late Chief Justice Edward C. Eicher of District Court. Goateed William Kunze, one time bund fuehrer, headed the trio. The others are ugust Klapprott and Hermann Schwinn.

Downey Charges Army Hoards Medical Men

Senator Sheridan Downey (D., Calif.) yesterday introduced a resolution to authorize the Military Affairs Committee to make an immediate investigation of what he called hoarding of doctors and dentists by the Army and Navy.

Downey charged that civilians are suffering "unnecessarily" from lack of adequate medical care while the Army Medical Corps, especially, is overstaffed.



"I won it on that wonderful new 'Detect and Collect Program!'"

They're giving away crazy things on Old Gold's riotous new show! Contestants who detect the clues given by quiz masters Fred Uttal and Wendy Barrie can win anything ... from a pretzel to a pushcart ... from a lollipop to a limousine! Tune in—tonight—and every Wednesday night!

LISTEN TONIGHT! WTOP 9:30

PRESENTED BY OLD GOLD CIGARETTES

Advertisement Advertisement



"I won't leave without my Marlin Blades!"

Don't rush him fireman... he knows he can't face the world without his morning shave! Marlin double edge blades cost only 25c for 18—every blade guaranteed by THE MARLIN FIREARMS CO.

MAKES ICED TEA SO REFRESHING
TETLEY TEA
YOU'LL WELCOME ITS FRIENDLY STIMULATION

Buy More War Bonds To Speed Final Victory

"SALADA" TEA

Advertisement Advertisement

"ENGAGING" LADY!

Joan Fontaine—rumored engaged to Walter Abel—seems engaged *with* George Brent these days—*but*, she's also been seen with Dennis O'Keefe and Don DeFore! A very engaging miss, indeed! Seems that beautiful Joan simply can't say "no" whenever a handsome man asks a certain question. All of which makes quite a riotous affair of Paramount's "The Affairs of Susan"—the Hal Wallis production that's coming to the Metropolitan Tomorrow.

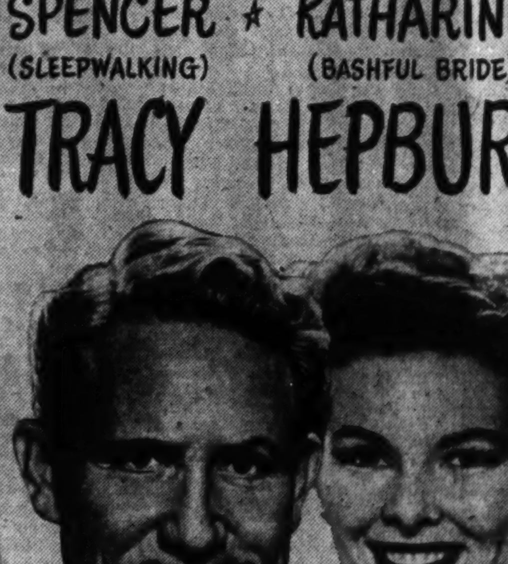
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Paramount Photo

2ND WONDERFUL WEEK for M·G·M's hilarious springtime STAR HIT!

SPENCER ★ KATHARINE
(SLEEPWALKING) (BASHFUL BRIDE)
TRACY HEPBURN



IN M·G·M's *Without Love*

with LUCILLE BALL
KEENAN WYNN · CARL ESMOND
PATRICIA MORISON · FELIX BRESSART
Screen Play by Donald Ogden Stewart · Based on the Play by Philip Barry
Directed by HAROLD S. BUCQUET · Produced by LAWRENCE A. WEINGARTEN
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

LOEW'S F at 13th PALACE NOW DOORS OPEN 10:30

Town Talk

By Eva Hinton

A PICTURE for their friends' book of happy memories was the sight of handsome Mrs. Arthur Woods and her lovely daughter, Carolie, standing in front of the flower-covered mantel of Laird House the other afternoon.

Mrs. Woods looked so charming and feminine in her white dress uniform of the Wac that you just couldn't call her "Colonel" in spite of those silver oak leaves on her shoulders.

There was both glamor and simplicity in Carolie's long, slim, white dress with is delicately embroidered bodice. She was both gay and natural. At appropriate intervals she and her mother took turns leaving the drawing room to see that guests in the dining room or on the porch were having a good time.

Someone remarked, "This is the only receiving line that I ever saw that I like. It keeps disintegrating and going off to have fun." And because the spirit was there, as well as the charm, the guests of all ages had fun, too.

Col. Oveta Culp Hobby, pretty and chic, was enjoying a cup of tea with Chinese General Chu Shih-Ming on the porch. The Countess of Halifax stopped for a chat in the drawing room with the debutante and Senator and Mrs. Warren Austin were surrounded by friends before they could go beyond the hall.

Mme. Bonnet was stunning in black with touches of sapphire blue. Mrs. Kirk was all smiles because the Admiral is coming home with General Eisenhower. Mrs. Eugene Carusi, in black with pink accents, was telling Sydney how much she liked his music for the occasion.

Mrs. Morgan Hamilton, grandmother of the debuante, was as sought-after as the debutante herself, though she doesn't come to Washington nearly often enough.

Major and Mrs. Alexander Hamilton chatted with Mrs. Wallach Merriam, who was admiring Mrs. Hamilton's halo of flowers. Mrs. Theodore Wilkinson liked the party so much that she was making mental notes for her daughter's soon-to-be wedding reception.

Beautiful Nora Martins, dark and sparkling, contrasted prettily with her guest, stunning, green-eyed, auburn-haired Caroline Coudert. Nora carried her wordly goods in a cute little transparent hat box instead of a purse.

Glimpsed here and there were Justice Felix Frankfurter, Senator Arthur Capper, Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mrs. Charles Warren, the Misses "Nannie," and "Polly" Randolph, and Mrs. Armistead Peter 3d. Also Mme. Constantin Fotitch, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Caspar Miller, Mrs. Nathan Wyeth, Mrs. B. Lauriston Hardin and many more.

Mrs. Robert T. Pell has arrived in Washington from Nassau and will be at the Mayflower for a week beginning tomorrow. The Pells have sold their house in Warrenton to Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Phipps and Mrs. Pell will soon join her husband in Paris.

Robert Pell has resigned from the State Department now that his job as assistant political adviser to SHAEF is over. He will remain in Paris as general manager of a new American paper, the Paris Post, which will be run in cooperation with the New York Post. Paul Scott Mowrer is publisher of the new venture.

IT SEEMS that London is very quiet since VE-Day. Londoners can hardly sleep in the silence left by the absence of V1 and V2 bombs. Or they couldn't until the noise of low-flying planes made it cosy again.

This time it's troops being flown home from the front and they all insist on having a good look at London from the air. They want to convince themselves that they paid London's debt in full to the German cities.

Ration Points

June 13, 1945

MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book Four red stamps E2 through J2 good June 30; K2 through P2 good through July 31; Q2 through U2 good through August 31; V2 through Z2 good through September 30.

PROCESSED FOOD — Book Four blue stamps N2 through S2 good through June 30; T2 through X2 good through July 31; Y2, Z2 and A1 through C1 good through August 31; D1 through H1 good through September 30.

SUGAR.—Book Four stamp 36 good for 5 pounds through August 31. Next stamp valid September 1.

SHOES—Book Three airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 good indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any. Next stamp valid August 31.

GASOLINE—15-A coupons good for 4 gallons each through June 21; 15-A coupons became valid June 22 for 6 gallons each. B-6, B-7, B-8, C-6, and C-8 coupons good for 5 gallons each. B-6 and C-6 coupons expire June 30. Ration boards now accepting applications for increased B rations.

FUEL OIL.—Period one through five coupons good through August 31. Last year's period four and five coupons also expire August 31.

Visitors in New Orleans

Mrs. Herman Neugass and her young daughter, Miss Anne Neugass, are spending several weeks in New Orleans.

Miss Larkin, Lieut. Rochfort Repeat Vows

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Barbour Larkin, daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Thomas B. Larkin, and Lieut. Robert Emmet Rochfort, USA, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Rochfort, San Pedro, Calif., took place yesterday in St. Matthew's Cathedral at high noon. The Rev. John Argaut performed the ceremony.

The bride's father gave her in marriage. She wore a white marquisette gown with rounded train appliqued with flowers and carried lilies of the valley on a white prayer book.

Mrs. George E. Sumner, matron of honor, wore a white organza dress with a wreath of blue flowers in her hair. She carried blue delphiniums. Miss Virginia Larkin was maid of honor, and was dressed like Mrs. Sumner.

Lieut. Harrison Larkin, USAAF, brother of the bride, was best man. Ushers were Lieut. John S. Stoer, Lieut. David J. Crawford and Lieut. William J. Snow.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. William Manning Irwin. Mrs. Larkin received the guests dressed in an apple green crepe frock with a pink hat.

The couple will live at Turner Field, Albany, Ga. Lieutenant Rochfort attended Compton College, California, and was graduated this year from West Point.

Brazilian Trio Entertains 300 At Reception

Twenty-five American generals at one party. That's the score rolled up at the gala reception given by Brig. Gen. Alvaro Fiuza de Castro, Brig. Gen. Gustavo Cordeiro de Faria and Brig. Gen. Franklin Smilio Rodriguez of the Brazilian army. The 6:30 to 8:30 p. m. fete held Monday in the Chinese Room at the Mayflower stretched into later hours as reluctant guests lingered at the merry fete.

Col. Stenio Caio de Albuquerque Lima, former Brazilian Military Attache here, now head of the Brazilian Military Mission, headed the receiving line and introduced the guests to the hosts, who are visiting in this country. Mme. Lima was ill and could not attend. Later General Cordeiro Faria, General Castro and General Rodriguez joined their 300 or more guests around a lavish buffet table.

Brazil has sent over 500 officers to this country to study the United States' methods of war and everyday living, according to Colonel Lima.

The United States Military Attache to Brazil, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Hayes Kroner, were chatting with Brig. Gen. and Mrs. B. G. Hertford, Comdr. and Mrs. Herbert Parker, Col. L. S. Hitchcock and several others.

Also from the United States Army group were Gen. and Mrs. J. G. Ord, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Glen Edgerton, Col. and Mrs. E. C. Canova, Col. Earl Chapman, Col. Winant Johnston, Col. and Mrs. Edward Porter, Gen. and Mrs. Clayton Bissell, Lieut. Col. Wesley Fuller Malloch.

Still others were Lieut. Luther Matthew Bolton, Comdr. Howard Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blake, the Argentine Military Attache, Brig. Gen. Antonio Parodi, and Mrs. Parodi; the Peruvian Air Attache, Gen. Armando Revoredo, and Senora de Revoredo; the Peruvian Military Atache and Senora de Sarmiento, the Brazilian Minister Counselor and Mme. Lobo, the Assistant Brazilian Air Attache and Mme. Lampert, the Brazilian Naval Attache and Mme. Osorio de Noronha, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morris, Capt. and Mrs. J. R. Monteiro, and many others.

Minors Hosts For Iranians

Four Iranian journalists—Majid Movaghar, Abal Ghassan Amini, Dr. Mostafa Masbah, Zadeh and Abbas Massrundi—were guests of honor at a lovely party given by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Minor Monday at their home on Newark st. nw.

The four honor guests found many old friends among the 50 or more guests invited to the cocktail party and buffet supper. First their hosts had lived many years in Iran—Mr. Minor is with the State Department—and then there were several others who had been stationed in that country, either with the State Department or the Army.

Mrs. John Cabot, whose husband left a few days ag ofor this new post as counselor at the United States Embassy in Argentina, explained to friends that she expects to head Buenos Aires way in a week or so. The Iranian Minister and Mme. Shayesteh chatted with first one group of friends and then the other.

Others glimpsed were the Iranian Counselor and Mme. Daftary, the Iranian Military Attache and Mme. Aktarzendi, the Iranian Assistant Military Attache, Capt. Ali Gravam, Loy Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Merriam, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Wilson, Miss Katherine Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Gurney, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Meryn Sterne, Mrs. Cuyler Young, Mrs. Hamilton Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Jester and several others.

Envoy to Be Honored

The Ambassador of Panama, Samuel Lewis, will be guest of honor at a luncheon today at the Madrillon to be given by the Panama Canal Society. The Ambassador is leaving soon for a visit to Panama.



Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. ROBERT E. ROCHFORT
. . . Married at St. Matthew's at high noon

Walter Reed Chapel Rites Unite Miss Whittlesey, Lieut. Starr

Lieut. William Starr Cremen, USAAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Cremen, Washington, took as his bride yesterday Miss Mary Lavenia Whittlesey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Whittlesey, also of this city.

Chaplain Edward F. O'Dowd performed the 8 p. m. ceremony in Walter Reed Memorial Chapel. Mr. Whittlesey gave his daughter in marriage.

The bride wore white mousseline de soie, made princess style, ruffled from the waist to the end of the long full train. The long fitted sleeves ended in ruffles and a ruffle at the shoulder formed an off-the-shoulder effect. Her flowers were white carnations and stephanotis.

Wears Yellow Net

Mrs. John Normyle, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor in yellow net. She wore a tiara of daisies in her hair and carried a bouquet of mixed spring flowers.

Maid of honor was Miss Helen Norton, who wore light blue mousseline. The flowers in her tiara and bouquet were similar to those of the matron of honor. Miss Dorothy Whittlesey, junior maid of honor for her sister, was attired in pink mousseline.

Bridesmaids were the Misses Rene Honey, Lila Sylvester, Jane Hurley and Faith Dougherty. Ensign John F. Cremen, jr., was best man and ushering were John Everhart, Lieut. Ziba B. Ogden, Richard Mullen, John Normyle, William H. Whittlesey, jr., and James Purcell.

After a reception in the Carlton Room of the Carlton Hotel, the couple left for a wedding trip to Miami Beach, Fla. For traveling the bride wore a chartreuse jersey dress with black accessories and orchid corsage.

Many Parties Given

The bride, who attended George Washington University, is a member of Chi Omega sorority. Her husband studied at The Citadel, Charleston, S. C.

Among the prenuptial fetes for the couple was the cocktail party last Sunday at which Mr. and Mrs. John F. Cremen, sr., were hosts. Mr. and Mrs. John G. Normyle were honored at the same party. On June 6 the bridesmaids and maid of honor gave a shower for the bride in the home of Mrs. H. E. Hurley, Chevy Chase.

Miss Jacqueline Parks and Miss Cornelia Golding were joint hostesses at the latter's home June 7 when they entertained at a shower for the bride and last Saturday Mrs. W. B. Williams also entertained with a shower. Monday night Mr. and Mrs. William H. Whittlesey entertained at a buffet supper in their home preceding the wedding rehearsal.

British Relief Shop to Close With Toy Tea

Invitations have been issued for a toy tea and farewell party by the shop committee of the British War Relief for Friday from 3:30 to 6:30 p. m. at 1767 Columbia rd. Admission fee will be any small toy, to be sent to the Children's Hospital in England.

Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, chairman of the executive committee, will receive with Mrs. James E. Schwab, chairman of the shop committee, and Mrs. B. T. Hoal, in charge of the used clothing department.

The closing of the shop follows advice received from the British government "that the critical emergency and need for aid such as the War Relief was organized to provide has passed. For more than five years the support of generous and compassionate Americans has helped the homeless, the orphans and all who had suffered. The American people have made an historic contriution to the war-time morale of a hard-pressed ally and forged strong bonds of friendship. The appreciation of the people of Britain for the sympathy and support received from America is unbounded, and the splendid work accomplished by the organization, can now be directed toward the relief of the population of the liberated countries of Europe."

Viscountess Halifax, wife of the British Ambassador, and ladies who have served in many capacities with the BWRS, will attend. Among those assisting will be Mrs. Dean Acheson, Mrs. W. E. P. French, Mrs. Geoffrey Owen, Mrs. George McCloghrie, Mrs. H. C. Skinner, Mrs. Roy E. Lowe, Mrs. George Wythe, Mrs. Mark Marc Jackson, Mrs. Llewellyn Douglas, Mrs. Elizabeth Squires, Mrs. J. H. Breaks and Mrs. Harold Ickes.

Miss Norton Repeats Vows

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Norton, Silver Spring, announce the marriage of their daughter, Marjorie, to Arthur Ralph Gould, USN. The Rev. R. Paul Schearrer officiated last Saturday at the manse, Takoma Park.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Gould, Takoma Park. His wife is employed at the Coast and Geodetic Survey.

Miss Burrell Married

Mrs. Matilde Jansen Burrell announce s the marriage of her daughter, Ardella Margaret, to Francis Cuthbert Warren, on June 4 at Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church. The Rev. Edward G. Latch and the Rev. Francis E. Warren officiated at the ceremony.

Ellamae Hagie Is Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Hagie announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellamae, to Orville W. Simpson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Simpson, Cincinnati, Ohio.

The bride-elect attended Cathedral School for Girls, and is being graduated June 25 from the University of North Carolina. Mr. Simpson, a former student at the University of North Carolina, is now in Midshipmen's School at Columbia University.

The wedding will take place in early July.

Mary Haworth's Mail



Girl, 17, Has Wonderful Parents, Average Good Looks and Many Friends; How Overcome Tongue-Tied Shyness in Dealing With Boys?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a girl 17 years old, a junior in high school where there are around 150 students. I am of medium height, weigh 135 pounds and have average good looks. I rank in the upper third of my class. I come from a modest small town family and my parents are wonderful; really ideal in rearing my brother, sister and me to be well groomed, Christian people. At times they have sacrified to make us happy, so long as it wasn't harmful to our mental and moral growth.

My problem is this: I have had only three dates in my life and they were within the past 15 months. Two were with a classmate, whose friendship I am discouraging because, although he is very nice, I feel ill at ease with him; and also, mother does not approve of him or his background. The third was with a boy I met at church camp and I haven't seen him since, so I count him only a passing acquaintance.

It isn't that I don't have or can't keep friends. I have lots of good friends, including a few very close girl friends; and all the boys I know respect me and talk to me occasionally—but that is as far as it goes. I can't think of much to say when I am with a boy and thus I dread being alone with one, for fear the conversation will drag and he will think I am stupid or uninteresting. Do boys sense this uneasiness and prefer a girl who is more relaxed and talkative? Should I be bold and "go after my man,"—as lots of girls do—instead of waiting and being nice? What should I do to get over my bashfulness and become a more magnetic character? A. B.

Girl-Struck Boys Feel Awkward, Too

DEAR A. B.: Most teen-age boys tend to be self-conscious, even if not shy, in seeking the company of girls, because they are just emerging from that phase of their growth when it is customary to scorn girls as inferiors and sissies and to make sport of boys who have crushes on girls or appear to enjoy their society.

Thus, girls who have what it takes to put them at ease become the popular targets of their attention in the teens. Chiefly, it takes (1) great self assurance and (2) a hospitable home, where "open house" to friends is the usual thing. Boys are less likely to pursue the pull of natural attraction, in the face of embarrassing obstacles, than they are to follow the herd or take the line of least resistance when they arrive at the girl-struck stage.

Give the Attention You Hope to Claim

OF COURSE you have heard the axiom, "He who would have friends must show himself friendly." For best results, the principle must be specifically applied full force; not watered down to vaguely beaming good will towards all. Girls who boldly go after those boys whose interest they want are subscribing instinctively to the right theory, of candidly giving the measure of attention they hope to claim. So don't make the mistake of feeling morally superior when you contrast your passive performance to theirs.

About your shyness: Don't rate it a handicap. Actually, it is a lovely trait in anyone, at any age, provided only it is balanced by courage always to do and say the kindest thing in the kindest way, in dealing with other people. Eager sensitive consideration for the feelings of others is the principal ingredient in, shall we say, manufactured charm—which is a potent substitute for natural physical magnetism.

Tries Too Hard To Seem 'Nice'

Your principal social handicap, I think, is excessive anxiety to be thought "nice," according to perfectionist standards upheld by your devoted, solicitous, conservative parents—who probably, in their youth, didn't get within hailing distance of the ideal deportment they preach at you. M. H.

Camp Lejeune Will be Home Of Newlyweds

After a brief wedding trip, Capt. Michael Pue Crocker, USMCR, and his bridge will go to Camp Lejeune, N. C., where Captain Crocker is stationed. Before their marriage Monday, Mrs. Crocker was Miss Rosa Tucker Fletcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Fletcher. The bridegroom is son of Mrs. Henry T. Crocker, Bel Air, Md., and the late Mr. Crocker.

The Rev. Churchill J. Gibson, D. D., Richmond, Va., assisted by the Rev. James Edwin Bethea, D. D., Lexington, Ky., officiated in R. E. Lee Memorial Episcopal Church, Lexington. John Randolph Tucker gave his niece in marriage.

Miss Henrietta Johnston Fletcher was maid of honor for her sister, and other attendants were Mrs. Francis Daly Smith, sister of the bridgegroom; Miss Eleanor Tucker, Miss Rosa Johnston Tucker, Lexington, and Miss Rosa Tucker White, Charlotte, N. C.

Dean Frank Johnson Gilliam of Washington and Lee University was best man, and ushers were Warren E. Tilson, Richard W. Smith, John Pratt Mason, all of Lexington, Va.; James Jones White, Charlotte, N. C.; Dorsey Crocker, Bel Air, Md., and Capt. Lewis S. Eaton, Carmel, Calif.



By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to look for unusual jet fringe about 1 inch wide. You might find it in a rummage shop. Look for the kind with thick long beads at ends of fringe. Sew it around a pillbox hat, as shown.

McCrackens Vacation

Before reporting to his assignment at Camp LeJeune, N. C., Capt. James K. McCracken, USMC, and Mrs. McCracken, Washington, are spending a few days at the Ocean Forest Hotel, Myrtle Beach, S. C. Captain McCracken recently returned from overseas.



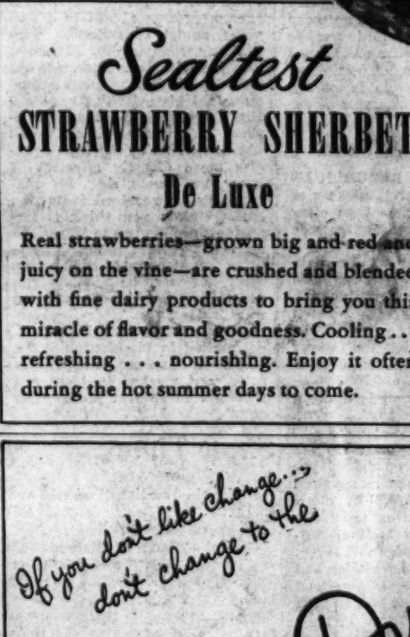
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Tune in the Joan Davis—Sealtest Village Store Program, with Jack Haley, Thursdays, 9:30 P. M., WRC

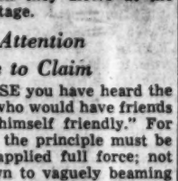


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Year-round users of Tampax praise its extra comfort during hot weather . . . NO CHAFING AT ALL from this modern monthly protection.



All over the world are women—millions of them—who approve Tampax for monthly use. They are delighted with the comfort and efficiency of this *internally-worn* sanitary protection.

As hot weather arrives, users of Tampax are more enthusiastic than ever in its praise. For with Tampax you wear no extra bulk to add to the heat and oppression. And wonder of wonders—there is no chafing at all! Tampax is made of pure surgical cotton hygienically sealed in a one-time-use applicator. No need for the hands even to touch it and the wearer does not feel it when in place.

This modern sanitary protection was perfected by a doctor and has amazing advantages for women: no pins, no belts, no pads, no odor. Wear shorts, slacks or smooth-fitting evening gowns; no bulges or edges from Tampax to spoil their fit. Nobody will suspect your secret on "those days"—if you wear Tampax!

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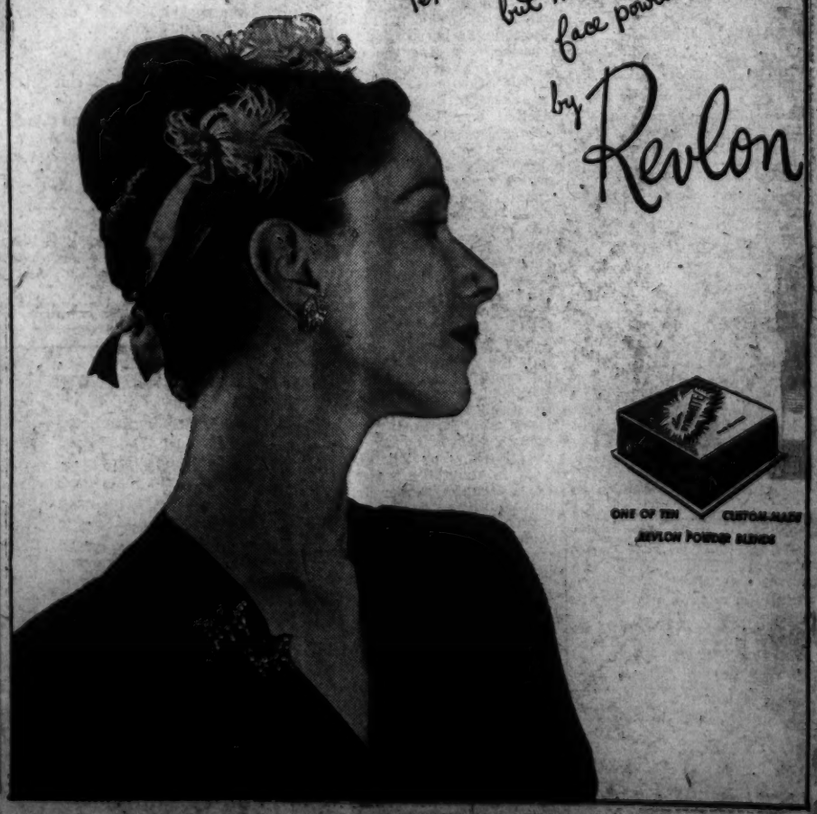
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Today's Radio Programs

Wednesday — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Prelude, 6:05-7. Hitchemark, 7:10-7. David Wills, 7:45. News, 6, 7, 8:30.	Bill Henson, 6-9. News, 6, 7, 8 and 8:30. World Roundup, 8. Weather, 6:30.	Sign On and Music, 5:30. News, 5:45, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, 8:55. Art Brown, 6:35-9.	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, 6-9.	Cox Crows, 6-7. Hysteria, Inc., with Great Scott and Hunnicutt, 7-9. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15, 8:45.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45. News, 6:45, 7:30, 8, 8:15. Godfrey, 7-9. Mahoney, 7:40.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 " " :30 " " :45 " "	Fun and Folly With Ed East and Polly News; Holly Wright Broadway Melodies	Frazier Hunt Texas Rangers Listen, Ladies! (Eleanor Howard)	News; Music in the Air Alice Lane " "	Capt. Cash Club Today's Prize Show What's New Salute to the Service	News; Godfrey Arthur Godfrey " " Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 " " :30 The Old Timer :45 Listening Post	World News Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	News Treasury Salute Art Brown at the Organ	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Bing Crosby Good Neighbor Time Capt. Cash Club " " "	Valiant Lady Light of World Evelyn Winters Bachelor's Children
11	:00 Breakfast With :15 Tom Brenneman :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Fred Waring " Soldier Came Home David Harum	News; Billy Rapold Elsa Maxwell Take It Easy Time What's Your Idea?	News; Symphony Paganini's Violin Concerto (Kreistler)	Blessed Eventor Capt. Cash Open House " " " " " " " "	Amanda Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12	:00 News, Evanz :15 Little Show :30 Glamour Manor :45 " "	News; March of Time Look to This Day Matinee Today " "	News; Wm. Lang Morton Downey Talk of the Town Love Notes	WINX News Hollywood News Casa Gugat Luncheon Lyrics	Password Please " News; Polly and Mike Polly and Mike	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Backstage Talking :15 Constance Bennett :30 Music Box :45 (Trafton Robertson)	Nancy Osgood " " Parents Magazine Morgan Beatty	News; Compton Marshall Adams Russ Hodges John J. Anthony	WINX News Musical Bouquets Navy Band "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins News; Bernadine Flynn Young Dr. Malone
2	:00 " :15 (Tommy Johnson) :30 The Fitzgeralds :45 " "	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Church Hymns	News; Cedric Foster Baseball Chatter Washington Nats vs. N. Y. Yankees	News; Judge Rhythm Judge Rhythm " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Two on a Clue Rosemary Perry Mason Tena and Tim
3	:00 Best Sellers :15 (Dramatization) :30 Accent on Music :45 " "	Woman of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	" " " " " " " "	News; Citizens Council T for Two " " " ; You Want a Farm	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Easy Aces Janice Grey News; Evans News for Women
4	:00 "Time" Views News :15 Accent on Music :30 News; Evans :45 Hop Harrigan	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	" " " " " " " "	News; Rhythm Range Rhythm Range Jam for Supper " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	G.E. House Party " ; News Sing Along Club " "
5	:00 Terry & Pirates :15 Dick Tracy :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Captain Midnight	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	" " Small Fry, Art Brown Superman Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Band of the Day Sinatra vs. Crosby News; Theater of the Air	Stump Us " News; City Desk Factfinder
6	:00 News; Agronsky :15 Tommy Johnson :30 Earl Godwin :45 Bits o' Hits	News, Leif Eid Musicade " : Bergman Lowell Thomas	Compton; Music Frank Young, Piano Johnson Family Russ Hodges	WINX News Cleanup Time Dinner Date " "	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Sports Roundup Supper Club	Mahoney, Costello Jimmy Carroll Sings "6:30 Show" News; J. Harsch
7	:00 Headline Edition :15 Raymond Swing :30 Lone Ranger :45 "	Perry Como News of the World Man at a Grand Herson in Person	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Evelyn Bigsby Quiz of Two Cities " " " "	News; Oddities Close Harmony Music by Kelsey Help Wanted	Romantic Rendezvous Roosevelt Hotel Orch. News with Assted Bible Question Box	Jack Kirkwood Music That Satisfies Ellery Queen " "
8	:00 Ted Malone :15 Lum 'n' Abner :30 Countersp :45 "	Mr. and Mrs. North " " " " Gay Mrs. Featherstone (Billie Burke)	Sizing Up the News Service Stripes Fresh-up Show " "	News; Marches Boook Reviews Town Opera House " " "	Cantor Shapiro " " News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Jack Carson Show " Dr. Christian Dr. Christian; News
9	:00 The Road Ahead :15 (Joan Edwards) :30 Spotlight Bands :45 " "	Time to Smile (Eddie Cantor) Mr. District Attorney " "	News, G. Hoster Red Cross Brownstone Theater " "	News; Symphony MacDowell's Concerto No. 2 (Sanroma)	News; 1450 Club 1450 Club News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Ray Noble's Orch. " " " " Detect and Collect " " " "
10	:00 Rep. Celler :15 Swingin' Gold'n Gate :30 7th War Loan Show :45 " " " "	Kay Kyser's Kollege of Musical Knowledge " "	Human Adventure " World's Most Honored Music	News; Stardust Starlight Quartet Moonlight Cocktail The Drifter	News; Jack Lowe Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Great Moments In Music Milton Berle "
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 " " " :45 " " "	News, Music Richard Harkness Waldorf Hotel Orch. " " "	News, Billy Rapold Fulton Lewis, Jr. Army Service Forces " " "	WINX News Musical Roundup Traffic Court " "	News; Hits of the Day Hits of the Day News; Don Parker Don Parker Show	News; Daly & Shirer Arch McDonald's Moondial Feature Story

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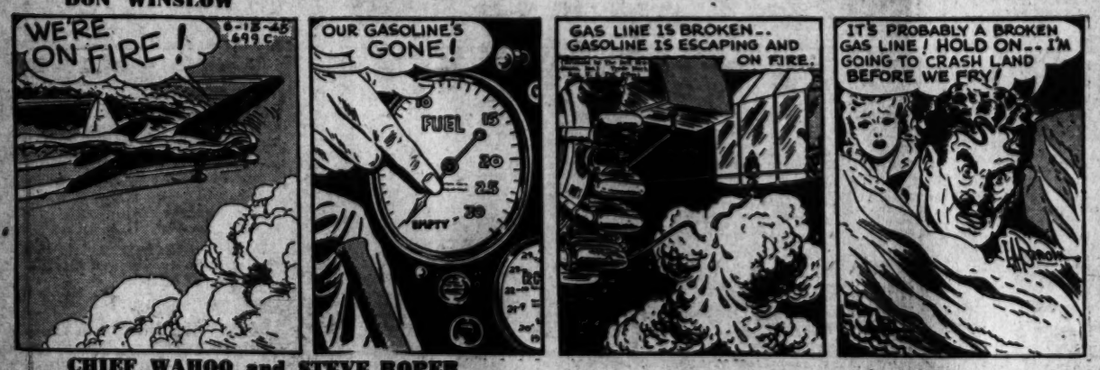
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SUPERMAN

NAPOLEON



Five-Point Budget Program For Montgomery Adopted

Election of officers and approval of five recommendations of the Public Finance and Budget Committee of the Montgomery County Civic Federation concerning the pending county budget was voted at the last meeting of the season Monday night at the Bethesda Elementary School.

Lewis B. Sims, chairman of the Budget and Finance Committee, presented the five-point report adopted by the federation:

1. That the federation aproves the elimination of the $60,000 transfer to the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission and the reduction in the amount for the contingent fund.

2. That the federation requests that the commissioners insert in next year's budget a message or explanatory statement consisting of a number of "printed pages, and, when necessary, explanatory footnotes on the tables."

3. That the federation believes that the amount budgeted for the clerk to the county commissioners and assistants should be at least somewhat smaller than this year in view of the duties to be taken over by the county supervisor.

4. That the federation believes that all expected expenses for the county supervisor's office should be accounted for directly, not just his salary of $10,000.

5. That the federation believes all maturing bonds should be paid in full, without resorting to refunding issues.

Sixth Proposal Made

A sixth proposal, which opposed the 13 expenditure items included in the pending budget, were identical to last year's estimate, whereas the actual expenditures had exceeded the estimate, produced a substitute motion authorizing the federation representativves to inquire of the commissioners the facts on which they based their contention for the coming year on last year's estimate.

Emergency action and approval was given the motion of Dwight M. Collins, chairman of the schools committee, that the federation approved the budget estimate of the board of education and urge the commissioners to include in the budget the full amount of $1,523,-995 requested by the education department authorities. The commissioners have recommended a cut of approximately $70,000 in the es-? timate of the schmool board.

New Officers Listed

William B. Horne of Somerset, a member of the federation since its founding, and who has served as treasurer for a number of years, was installed as president. Other officers elected were Rhees E. Burket of Linden Citizens Association, vice president; Frank Woodchek, Sligo-Branview Community Association, recording secretary; George Butler, Seven Oaks Manor Citizens Association, treasurer, and Mrs. Erma M. Kile, Mohican Hills Citizens Association, coresponding secretary.

The following were elected members of the executive committee: R. H. Carlock, Civic League of Brookmont and Vicinity, Inc.; James D. King, Montgomery County Farm Bureau; Herbert Eaton, North Chevy Chase Citizens Association, and Ralph D. Boyd, Park Hills Citizens Association.

Unanimous approval was voted the recommendation of Dr. Harold P. Morris, chairman of the welfare committee, that the federation urge the State salary board and Governor O'Conor to support and approve for Montgomery County, subject to the approval of the county commissioners, an increase in salaries of State employes in the health and welfare departments amounting to the full 20 per cent permitted by Senate Bill 430 for State employes in the county.

$28,000 in Bonds Sold

A feature of the meeting was the bond auction which resulted in the selling of $28,000 worth of bonds bringing the total sold by the Federation to $50,300. The group had been assigned a quota of $35,000. James A. Cosgrove acted as auctioneer. Richard H. Akers is bond sales chairman. William Rogers on behalf of the Kensington Chamber of Commerce made the largest purchase totaling $18,000.

The Oliver Owen Kuhn Evening Star cup, presented annually to the individual performing the most outstanding service for the county, was awarded this year to Walter H. McClenon, chairman of the Federation's Legislative and Legal Action Committee.

Romney Talks To Red Cross Class Tonight

G. Ott Romney of Alexandria, chief of the recreation and club unit of the American Red Cross services to the armed forces, will be speaker at graduation exercises for 101 volunteers of the Alexandria Red Cross chapter who have completed courses for service in three corps, at 8:30 tonight in the auditorium of the George Washington High School, 1001 Mount Vernon ave.


Romney

Romney, who headed the recreation services of the Works Progress Administration, was sent to the British Isles early in the war to establish the extensive Red Cross club system which provides lodging and recreation for members of the armed forces during their time off duty.

Upon his return to the United States, he was associate chief of the personnel training unit at the American University in Washington, and rejoined the Red Cross early in 1944, when he was named to his present post.

Those graduating tonight include 15 staff assistants, 19 motor corps workers and 67 nurses' aides, marking the first time the Alexandria chapter has held mass exercises with three corps participating. Mrs. Thomas T. Richmond, vice chairman of volunteer special services for the chapter, will present certificates to the graduates.

Army Discharges 7 More D. C. Men

Seven more District men are scheduled to return to civilian life today by way of Fort George G. Meade, Md., under the Army's point release system. They are: Pvt. Max L. Goldenzell, 1015 N st. nw.; Sergt. Louis E. Orebaugh, 906 South Carolina ave. se.; M/Sergt. Edwin L. Rothwell, 8411 Piney Branch rd., Silver Spring; T/5 John J. Sullivan, 233 Cromwell Terrace, ne.; Corpl. Charles W. York, 1220 N st. nw.; T/5 Ernest M. Larson, 1243 Queen st. ne., and Pvt. Garland E. McDonald, West Falls Church, Fairfax County, Va.

What's Going On and Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., open 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., checking, showers, lounge, all day.

Kitt's Music Canteen, 1330 G st. nw., 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

USO, 801 Market sp. nw., wiener roast, Rock Creek Park, 8 p. m.

Jewish Community Center, 16th and Q sts. nw., "Service Council Hoof Dance," 9 p. m.

Y. M. C. A. USO Club, 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; Mixed Glee Club, 7 p. m.; portrait sketches, 8 p. m.; Checker Club, 8 p. m.; midweek dance, 8:30 p. m.; Refresher Hour, 10 p. m.

Stage Door Canteen, Army Ground Forces Dance Band, 7 to 9 p. m.; Lazala Trio, Madrillon Restaurant, 9 to 9:30 p. m.; Sergt. Frederick Allen, singer, with Mrs. Adams, pianist, 9:30 to 9:45 p. m.

USO Service Club, 1911 H st. nw., conversational Polish, 8 p. m.; trip to the Water Gate concert, 8 p. m.; square dancing, 9:30 p. m.

USO Club, 1814 N st. nw., clay modeling, 8 p. m.; dance, 8 to 11 p. m.

USO, 1529 15th st. nw., card games, lounge, 8 p. m.

Officers Service Club of the United Nations, 1633 21st st. nw., dancing instruction, hostesses, ping-pong and bridge, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Luncheons, Meetings, Other Entertainment

Luncheon—National Capital Optimist Club, Continental Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Concert—United States Marine Band, east front U. S. Capitol, 8 p. m.

Biosophy Club, Jewish Community Center, 16th and Q sts. nw., human relations quizz, conducted by Claire Gornell, 8:45 p. m.

Luncheon—Rotary Club, Willard Hotel, large ballroom, 12:30 p. m.

Luncheon—Princeton Club, Willard Hotel, congressional room, 12:30 p. m.

Luncheon—Road Gang, Willard Hotel, cabinet room, 12:30 p. m.

Conference—Venture Girls, Willard Hotel, Parlor G, 8 p. m.

Breakfast—McGraw Hill Publishing Co., Hotel Statler, South American room, 8 p. m.; luncheon, 1 p. m.; dinner, 6:30 p. m.

Conference—Dr. Delmas Clinic, Statler Hotel, continental room, 9 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.

Conference—McGraw Hill Publishing Co., Statler Hotel, private dining room 1, 11 a. m.; meeting, 3 p. m.; meeting, 5 p. m.

Luncheon—Washington fashio ngroup, Statler Hotel, Federal room, 1 p. m.

Luncheon—Chevrolet Motor Car, Statler Hotel, private dining room 4, 12:30 p. m.

Buffet dinner—American Road Builders, Statler Hotel, Pan-American room, 6 p. m.

Dinner—Pullman Co., Statler Hotel, Federal room, 6:30 p. m.

Dinner—New York Merchant Marine Academy, Hotel Statler, private dining room 4, 7 p. m.

Graduation—Gonzaga High School, Hotel Statler, presidential room, 8 to 10 p. m.

Graduation—Columbus University, Hotel Statler, congressional room, 8 p. m.

Exhibits

National Archives Building, exhibition hall, exhibit of historic gifts and documents given to Franklin Roosevelt by foreign heads of state. "President Roosevelt and International Cooperation for War and Peace," 8:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.

Library of Congress, Auditors Building, 14th and Independence ave. sw., room 1405, photograph exhibit of American barns and architecture by FPA and OWI photographers, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

United Nations War Relief, 1720 I st. nw., special exhibition on Russian poster art, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Died

CONNOR, JOHN F. Officers and members of the Plumbers Local Union, No. 5, are notified of the death of our brother, JOHN F. CONNOR, on Monday, June 11, 1945. Remains resting at the Mattingly funeral home, 131 11th st. se., where services will be held Thursday, June 14, at 8:30 a. m.
D. C. DOW, Secretary.

DYER, MILDRED M. On Saturday, June 9, 1945, at Providence Hospital, MILDRED M. DYER, beloved daughter of William R. and Edith I. Dyer, sister of Walter E., William R., June L., Dolores, Shirley L. Dyer and Mrs. Edwin E. Ridgeley. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, June 13, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HAAS, CARL. On Sunday, June 10, 1945, at Providence Hospital, CARL HAAS of 3365 Brothers pl. se., beloved husband of Mary Haas and father of Mrs. Edith P. Sullivan and Corpl. Alvin C. Haas. Funeral services at the Thomas F. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Wednesday, June 13, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HERRING, ROBERT. On Sunday, June 10, 1945, ROBERT HERRING, beloved son of M. Edward and Ruth Herring and brother of Edward Herring. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Wednesday, June 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HILLEARY, JOHN EDWARD. On Sunday, June 10, 1945, at Herald Harbor, Md., JOHN EDWARD HILLEARY, beloved husband of the late Rosa L. Hilleary (nee Painter) and father of Mrs. Virginia Harrison. Friends may call at Wm. J. Nalley's funeral home, 3200 R. I. ave., Mount Rainier, Md., where services will be held on Wednesday, June 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HILLEARY, JOHN EDWARD. A special communication of West Gate Lodge, No. 220, A. F. & A. M., will be held in the Star Hall, Mount Rainier, Md., Wednesday, June 13, 1945, at 1 p. m., for the purpose of conducting the funeral services of our late brother, JOHN EDWARD HILLEARY. By order of
CARL E. NORDEEN, Worshipful Master.
FRANK J. AMICK, Secretary.

KAHLERT, GUSTAVE D. On Monday, June 11, 1945, GUSTAVE D. KAHLERT of 1516 Allison st. nw., beloved brother of Louise Kahlert and Mrs. Catherine Deuterman. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, June 13, at 1 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Omit flowers.

READY, VINCENT F. On Sunday, June 10, 1945, at Glenn Dale Hospital, Glenn Dale, Md., VINCENT F. READY, the beloved brother of Harry J. and Frank A. Ready. He also is survived by one niece, Irene E. Barnes. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., until 8:30 a. m. Wednesday, June 13. Mass at St. Stephen's Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

STANT, WALTER ROSCOE. Suddenly, on Monday, June 11, 1945, at Suburban Hospital, WALTER ROSCOE STANT, beloved husband of Gertrude H. Stant of 4501 Leland st., Chevy Chase, Md., and father of Mrs. John W. Dollins of 412 Brewster ave., Silver Spring, Md. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey on Wednesday, June 13, at 2 p. m. Interment Kokomo, Ind.

THOMAS, WILLIAM EDWARD. On Monday, June 11, 1945, at his residence, 3733 Wells ave., Mount Rainier, Md., WILLIAM EDWARD THOMAS, beloved husband of Evelyn Earnest Thomas and father of Mrs. Elaine Bothe, Lieut. Lloyd R. Pic. E. Wallace and Allan M. Thomas. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 4739 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md., where services will be held on Wednesday, June 13, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

THOMPSON, WARREN. On Sunday, June 10, 1945, at his residence, 5010 ... st., Rogers Heights, Md., WARREN THOMPSON, beloved son of the late Asbury Mann and Mary Jane Thompson and brother of Mrs. Adelaide Gaddis, Mrs. Mae McPeak, Alvor Nelson and Chester O. Thompson. Services at Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Wednesday, June 13, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,320,-000 shares; previous day, 1,490,000; week ago, 1,510,330; year ago, 2,330,920; two years ago, 1,010,440. January 1 to date, 172,848,619; year ago, 106,538,271; two years ago, 161,430,138.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, June 12.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ges.
30 inds.	166.35	166.78	165.89	166.39	+0.14
20 rails	58.53	59.30	58.37	58.95	+0.21
15 utils.	31.72	32.11	31.70	32.05	+0.29
65 stocks	63.24	63.67	63.08	63.46	+0.15

Transactions in stocks used in averages: Today—Industrials, 47,800; rails, 110,140; utilities, 66,700; 65 stocks, 224,640.

Stock	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

C. S. Garland Nominated as New IBA Head

Charles S. Garland, partner in the banking firm of Alex Brown & Sons, Baltimore, and a former international tennis star, has been selected as the next president of the Investment Bankers of America, it was learned yesterday.


Mr. Garland

Garland is now a vice president of the association and is expected to succeed John Clifford Folger of Folger & Nolan, Washington, when his term expires next October. Folger will have hel dthe office for two terms.

Two new vice presidents will take office simultaneously with Garland. They are Hazen S. Arnold of Toledo, and Lee M. Limbert of New York, who succeed Harry Elgy of New York, and Garland.

The new IBA president-elect was a member of the Davis team and has been prominent in tennis circles for years, serving as chairman of the rules committee of the United States Lawn Tennis Association last year.

From October, 1940, to June, 1941, Garland was chief of the financial section of the Office of Production Management. He is at present chairman of the Maryland War Finance Committee.

American Airlines Elects Gen. Smith

New York, June 12, (AP).—Major General C. R. Smith, retired, formerly deputy commander of the Army Air Transport Command, was elected today as chairman of the board of American Airlines, Inc., and Ralph S. Damon, recently vice president and general manager, becomes president, the company announced.

A. N. Kemp, president since 1942 remains a director.

Damon, formerly president of Curtiss Aeroplane and Motor Company, was vice president of operations for American from 1935 to 1941, and later was president of Republic Aviation Corporation. He returned to American in 1943 as vice president and general manager.

Improved Steel Seen As Result of War

New York, June 12 (AP).—The United States Steel Corp. said today that a decade of technological advancement encompassed under the pressure of four war years would result in vastly improved steels for all types of consumer goods.

In one of its first statements on this subject since the start of the war Big Steel asserted that "this improved steel quality will become evident in thousands of new and older applications in the heavy industries," and "in better manufacturing toools."

N. Y. Bonds

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $10,-140,000; previous day, $8,370,000; week ago, $9,078,800; year ago, $10,-412,400; two years ago, $9,581,300. January 1 to date, $1,329,244,510; year ago, $1,462,701,700; two years ago, $1,884,347,500.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, June 12.

40 bonds	107.72	+0.04
10 higher grade rails	115.51	—0.04
10 second grade rails	99.44	—0.03
10 public utilities	108.85	+0.03
10 industrials	107.09	+0.22

Sales in thousands (Corporation Bonds)	High	Low	Close
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Dividend Actions

New York, June 12 (AP).—Dividends declared:

Regular	Rate.	Period.	Stk. of record.	Payable.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Commodity Index

New York, June 12.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale prices index of 35 commodities today advanced to 109.25; previous day, 108.82; week ago, 108.54; month ago, 108.60; year ago, 107.38.

	1945.	1944.	1943.	1942.
High	109.25	108.73	107.54	103.22
Low	108.15	106.03	103.43	95.54

(1926 average equals 100.)

Rail, Aircraft, Utility Stocks Score Gains

New York, June 12, (AP).—Buying of assorted aircrafts, rails and utilities putprops under today's stock market although many leaders continue to stumble.

Special situations and a mild revival of peace-time optimism inspired much of the bidding. Business transition skeptics still were plentiful, however, and these were inclined to reduce commitments. Talk of Washington moves against speculation persisted as a handicap.

Prices improved after the opening and gains of fractions to 3 points or so were well distributed at the close. Dealings were relatively slack with transfers totaling 1,320,000 shares compared with 1,490,000 Monday.

WHAT STOCKS DID	Tues.	Mon.
Advances	413	299
Declines	317	443
Unchanged	192	187
Total issues	922	936

Aviations were spurred by further split-up talk for Grumman and the belief heavy fighting plane demand would keep manufactures busy for some time to come. Baltimore & Ohio stocks and bonds pushed up briskly on announcement the road's caiptal adjustment program was ready for submission to the U. S. court.

At peaks for 1945 or longer were Grumman, Boeing, American Airlines, Electric Power & Light, United Corp., standard Gas Preferreds and M-K-T Preferred. Ahead were Douglas Aircraft, Speery, Northern Pacific, Canadian Pacific, N. Y. Central, American & Foreign Power Second Preferred, American Telephone, Sears Roebuck, Eastern Air Lines, Lockheed and Johns-Manville. Steels and Motors were narrow.

Studebaker was off ⅜ and, after the close, the Army disclosed it had cancelled $100,000,000 of truck contracts with this company.

B. & O. to File Debt Aajustment Plan

Baltimore, June 12 (AP).—President Roy B. White of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad announced today that the company had received sufficient acceptances of the 498 million dollar debt adjustment plan to enable it to file a petition for final approval and confirmation.

White said the petition would be filed shortly in United States District Court at Baltimore. The Interstate Commerce Commission already has given its approval.

What's Ahead for AIRCRAFT STOCKS?

Have these issues already discounted huge cutbacks in war orders?

At the end of the Japanese war, aircraft output faces a slash of some 90% from current levels. Release of 1½ million of the 2 million workers in this industry is expected.

Are there factors that will make fair profits possible for aircraft companies on this reduced volume? Have stock prices, now low in relation to current earnings, discounted this development?

An appraisal of the outlook for this important industry and the future of aircraft stocks appears in the Current UNITED Report.

6 ISSUES ANALYZED

Brief analyses, chart studies and timely market comment on the following active issues are included:

Boeing Airplane — Cons. Vultee
Curtiss-Wright — Doug. Aircraft
Glenn L. Martin — Un'd Aircraft

Every investor interested in this growing industry will find this Report of timely interest.

Send for Bulletin WP-72 FREE!

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D. C. Securities

The Washington Stock Exchange list is published in full on Tuesday. Thereafter securities are published only when there are sales or changes in bid and asked quotations. Yesterday's quotations:

After Call
Garfinckel com., 50 at 26½.
Wash Gas com., 25 at 25½.
Hecht com., 50 at 25¾.
Capital Transit Co., 100 at 35⅜.
Mergenthaler Linotype, 60 at 69.
Capital Transit Co., 45 at 35½.

Public Utility Bonds	Bid.	Asked.
Cap Transit 1st ref. 4s, 1964	105	105½
City and Suburban 5s, 1948	115	....
Potomac El Pow 3¼s, 1977	112¼	....
Public Utility Stocks		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	171½	....
Capital Transit (2.00)	35⅛	35⅞
Pot El Pow 5½ % pf (5.50)	109	111
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	25¼	27
Wash Ry & El com (a) (18.00)	635	....
National Bank Stocks		
Capital (new) (p) (.40)	28½	....
Washington (6)	156	....
Miscellaneous Stocks		
Garfinckel com. (1.00)	26½	27¼
Hecht com. (1.20)	25	25½
Mergenthaler Lino (p) (1.00)	69	70

*Ex dividend. †Plus extras. (a) Paid so far this year. (p) Paid in 1944.

New York Cotton

New York, June 12 (AP).—Senate passage of the price-control law brought a renewed upturn in cotton futures with final prices 25 to 50 cents a bale higher. After registering early gains of 65 cents a bale, the market eased on heavy commission house profit taking but subsequently turned firm on renewed covering and outside demand. Traders anticipated higher mill textile ceilings under the extended price-control law.

New York Cotton Exchange Service estimated May cotton consumption 835,000 bales compared with 770,000 in April and 833,000 a year ago.

Futures closed 25 to 50 cents a bale higher.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Middling, spot, [illegible]

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry

EGGS—Market very firm; according to dealers the situation has reached a critical stage. Some firms are nearer to closing because of a lack of supplies which are reported to be the shortest of record. Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations June 12: Whites, browns, mixed colors, U. S. grade A, extra large, 44½@45; average 42½; large, 42½@43, average 42½; U. S. grade A, medium, 39½@40, average 39½; U. S. grade B, large, 39½@40, average 39½; U. S. grade B, medium, 37½; commercially graded, extra large, A, 44.

LIVE POULTRY—Market very firm; two truck loads arrived this morning for authorized processors; few stall scattered lots of Army rejects available for civilian use. Prices paid f.o.b. Washington (transportation charges included according to mileage.) Fowl, 29.1; broilers and fryers, 32.3@33.14.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Market steady; Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets and Eastern crates, U. S. 1, Winesaps, 2-in. minimum, 2.00@2.50; 2¼-in. minimum, 3.25@3.50; 2½-in. minimum, 4.00; few higher; Romes, 2¼-in. minimum, 2.50@2.75; 2½-in. and up, 3.50@4.00; Ben Davis, 2¼-in. minimum, 2.00@2.25; 2½-in. minimum, 2.75@3.00.

BEETS—Market steady; Pennsylvania, crates, 2-doz. bunches, 1.75@2.00; nearby sections per bunch, 7@8.

CABBAGE—Market about steady; Virginia, L. A. crates, domestic round type, 4.00@4.25; nearby sections, bushel baskets, pointed type, packed locally, 2.25@2.50; some fair quality 2.00.

CANTALOUPS—Market steady; Georgia per cwt., 7.90; bushel baskets, salmon meats, packed locally, 4.75, few retailed 5.00.

CAULIFLOWER—Market steady; California, pony crates, 4.50; New Jersey, 1⅝-bushel crate 3.00.

CELERY—Market about steady; Florida, 16-in. wire-bound crates, Golden Heart, 2½ 6-doz., 6.00@6.50; few 7.00; fair quality and condition, 4.50@5.50; xx's, 5.50@6.00; Pascal, all sizes, 5.50@6.00; California, 16-in. crates, trimmed tops, Pascal type, ⅘-doz., 4.50@5.00, mostly 5.00.

LETTUCE—Western stock, market firm at ceiling; California, L. A. crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 doz., 5.54@5.94; Eastern stock, New Jersey, Eastern lettuce crates, Iceberg type, 2-doz., 3.00@3.75, according to quality; nearby sections, bushel baskets, Big Boston type, 2.00@2.25; Romaine, 1.00@1.25.

PEACHES—Market about steady; Georgia, half-bushel baskets, Hileys, U. S. 1, 1⅞-in. an dup, 3.00@3.10; North Carolina and South Carolina, half-bushel baskets, Early Rose, U. S. 1, 1⅞-in. minimum, 2.50@3.00; bushel baskets, Golden Jubilees, 5.00@6.00; generally good quality, small size, low as 3.00.

POTATOES—Market firm at ceiling; supplies very light; 100-lb. round whites, U. S. 1, North Carolina, 4.10@4.15; Eastern Shore Virginia, 3.94.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, June 12 (AP).—Grain futures were mixed at the close today. Wheat started on the easy side and July was off as much as ¾ cent before commission house buying developed local support of enough volume to make the finishes fractionally on either side of yesterday's close.

The bearish influence of the Federal crop estimate, released yesterday, started a downward trend at the opening, but when support developed, traders gave consideration to the Senate's favorable action on price control and the still untangled boxcar situation.

At the close wheat was ⅛ higher to ¼ lower than yesterday's close, July 1.67¼@⅛. Corn was ⅛ lower to ¼ higher, July 1.18½. Oats were ⅛ to ¼ lower, July 65½@65⅜. Rye was ¼ to 1⅛ higher, July 1.43⅝@1.43¼. Barley was unchanged to ⅜ lower, July 1.12½.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
July	1.67⅛	1.68	1.67	1.67⅜
September	1.63⅛	1.63¾	1.62⅞	1.63⅛
December	1.63⅛	1.63¾	1.62⅞	1.63⅛
May	1.63	1.63⅛	1.62⅞	1.63
Corn—				
July	1.18⅜	1.18½	1.18⅜	1.18⅜
September	1.15⅞	1.15⅞	1.15⅞	1.15⅞
December	1.15¼	1.15⅜	1.15¼	1.15⅜
May	1.15	1.15⅛	1.15	1.15⅛
Oats—				
July	65⅜	65⅝	65⅜	65⅜
September	63⅜	64	63⅜	63⅝
December	64	64⅜	64	64⅛
May	64⅛	64⅛	64⅛	64⅛
Rye—				
July	1.43	1.43⅝	1.41⅞	1.43⅛
September	1.34⅞	1.36	1.34⅞	1.35⅞
December	1.34⅞	1.36⅛	1.34⅞	1.35⅞
May	1.35⅛	1.36⅛	1.35⅜	1.36
Barley—				
May	1.12⅞	1.12⅞	1.12	1.12⅛
September	1.08⅛	1.08	1.08⅛	1.08⅛
December	1.08⅛	1.08⅛	1.08⅛	1.08⅛

Cash Grain

WHEAT—Nominal: No. 2 red and No. 2 hard, 1.78@1.80.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., June 12 (AP).—TURPENTINE—80 cents a gallon; offerings, none; sales, none; receipts, 192 barrels; shipments, none; stocks, 6332 barrels.

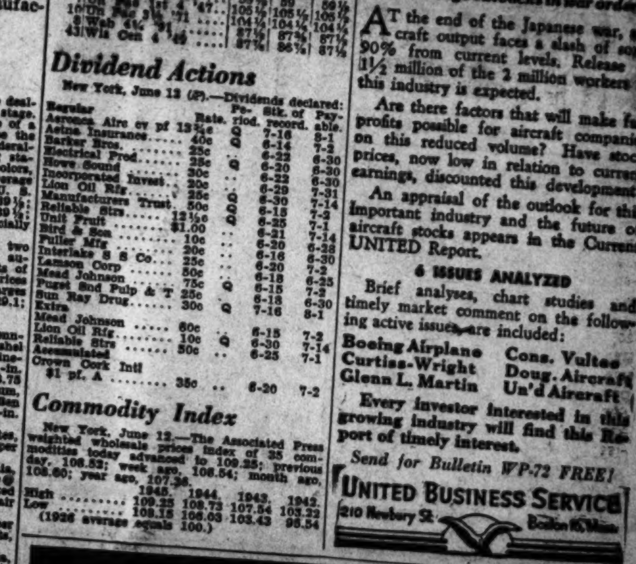
ROSIN (100-lb. drums)—Offerings, none; sales, none; receipts, 353; shipments, none; stocks, 8383.

ROSIN—Prices unchanged.

Jacksonville, Fla., June 12 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, 311; shipments, 100; stocks, 20,040.

ROSIN—Receipts, 592; shipments, 944; stocks 6961.

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